

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863  
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1860

TWENTY PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1937

PRICE THREE CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE  
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESSGreater Slash  
In Relief Fund  
Is Proposed as  
Hearings OpenCongress Hears Talk of  
One-Third Reduc-  
tion in TotalNO QUICK DECISION  
Bankhead Thinks Ac-  
tion Will Await  
Roosevelt Return

Washington—(P)—Secretary Ickes asked a house appropriations subcommittee today to approve extension of the active life of the public works administration for two years.

The PWA chief appeared at closed hearings on a measure to permit the federal works agency to use its \$150,000,000 revolving fund to finance new projects during the next two years beginning July 1. Unless congress acts, PWA will expire June 30 except for the liquidation of projects already under construction.

The PWA bill was considered by the subcommittee preliminary to hearings on the relief-deficiency appropriations bill, which Representative Woodrum (D-Va.) has suggested might be trimmed \$500,000 to reduce relief spending for next year to an even \$1,000,000,000.

Washington—(P)—The start of house hearings on a relief-deficiency money bill brought talk today of cutting one-third from the \$1,500,000,000 recommended by President Roosevelt for 1938 relief spending.

Representative Woodrum (D-Va.), acting chairman of the subcommittee holding the hearings, said he believed congress' present economy might result in such a cut.

There was no prospect, however, of early action. Speaker Bankhead expressed the belief a final decision on the amount would be held in abeyance until the president returns from his fishing trip.

"I am sure the president will be glad to see congressional leaders and work out some method satisfactory to all by which we can achieve the necessary economies," Bankhead said.

Relief spending has caused the bulk of the federal deficits. This year's spending has been at a rate indicating the total will be nearly \$2,000,000,000.

## Hopkins' Statement

Some critics of the size of federal relief expenditures have contended state and local governments were not bearing their share.

Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins, replying to this argument said in a statement yesterday that state and local governments spent \$1,245,000,000 for relief in 1936 and would spend more this year.

While economy discussion centered for the present on relief spending, congressional leaders looked for other sources of potential reductions.

Woodrum wrote heads of 32 independent federal agencies asking them to re-examine their budgets and help congress cut at least 10 per cent from their requested appropriations.

A flat 10 per cent cut and a proposal to impound 15 per cent of appropriations were the two major suggested approaches to the economy problem, but there was talk of giving each individual item consideration.

Woodrum said this was "the proper way of approaching a reduction in public expenditures."

Senator Borah (R-Idaho) asserted a horizontal cut might "injure desirable propositions" and added that such cuts "never last—they soon are modified or changed."

The split over the two suggestions is chiefly between the house and the senate.

## WISCONSIN COSTS

Washington—(P)—Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins reported today Wisconsin state and local governments spent more than three times as much for relief and work programs last year than they did in 1933.

The expenditures included money for direct and work relief; civil works; administration, WPA, and public works administration but not social security costs.

Wisconsin and its sub-divisions spent \$58,926,262 in the last four years, starting with \$7,686,712 in 1933, which increased progressively until the 1936 expenditure amounted to \$28,414,530.

Edward Speeding Toward  
Wallis as British Court  
Makes Her Divorce Final

## GRANTED DIVORCE

Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson today was granted a final divorce decree by a British court, clearing away the last obstacle to her marriage to Edward of Windsor, former king of England. He left Austria today, and was due to arrive tomorrow at Tours.

Tribunal Still  
Delays Decision  
On Security ActMay 17 Now Earliest Date  
For Final Ruling on  
Federal Law

Washington—(P)—The supreme court delayed today at least until May 17 a final decision on constitutionality of the federal social security act.

This action made it possible that the court will decide at the same time separate cases involving the unemployment insurance and old age pension provisions of the security law.

Arguments on the unemployment insurance sections already have been heard. The justices will listen to debate on the old age pension provisions tomorrow or Wednesday.

Salzburg, Austria—(P)—Edward of England, loaded down with edelweiss, suitcases and smiles, traveled toward France and Wallis Simpson tonight on the Arlburg express. He is due at Tours tomorrow.

He was as happy as a schoolboy. It was as if he were again the care-free prince of Wales the world knew so well.

In his arms when he boarded the express after a motor ride from St. Wolfgang were two packages for Mrs. Simpson, freed from her second marriage today by the London divorce court.

One of the packages was crammed with edelweiss, the white mountain flower that grows on the most dangerous crags.

In the other package was a dirndl, the Austrian name for the colorful costume worn by the peasant woman.

Seventeen suitcases were scattered helter-skelter through the duke's private car.

He came here 22 weeks ago in voluntary exile.

At his remodeled boarding house, Appesbach, the duke learned late this morning that a London divorce court had freed Mrs. Simpson absolutely from Ernest Aldrich Simpson, her second husband. The announcement of his decision to depart followed.

Edward heard of the issuance of the London decree just as he was getting into his mountain-climbing togs for a short excursion into the hills.

He flung them aside and made immediate arrangements to go to France. All his affairs here were in shape that he could.

London—(P)—The precise machinery of the British divorce court clicked off Wallis Warfield Simpson's final divorce decree today, and Edward of Windsor, the man who deserted a throne for "the woman I love," lost not a minute in closing the gap between St. Wolfgang, Austria, and the French Touraine.

They are free to marry now whenever they choose—perhaps in the chapel of the Chateau de Candie where Mrs. Simpson has been staying—but probably not until after the pageantry of state that will put Edward's crown on the head of his brother, King George VI, nine days hence.

These swift developments this morning and this noon brought ever closer the union of the lonely duke and the Baltimore-born woman.

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## Ordain Six to Priesthood at Green Bay May 22

Little Chute, Neenah and Chilton Men Will be Ordained

Three of the six deacons from Green Bay diocese who will receive the sacrament of holy orders raising them to the Catholic priesthood on Saturday, May 22, at St. Francis Xavier cathedral, Green Bay, are from the vicinity of Appleton. They are Alfred H. Hietpas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hietpas, Little Chute; Edward P. Kildonan, son of Mrs. Sophie Kildonan, Neenah; and Leonard F. Woelfel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Woelfel, Chilton.

Alfred H. Hietpas, who studied at St. Norbert college, West De Pere, and at St. Paul's seminary, will say his first mass in his home parish, St. John, Little Chute, on Sunday, May 23. Edward P. Kildonan, a student at St. Francis seminary, will say his first mass at St. Margaret Mary church, Neenah, of which he is a member, on Sunday, May 23. Before attending St. Francis seminary, he attended Salvatorian seminary at St. Nazianz.

Leonard F. Woelfel, an alumnus of Salvatorian seminary, St. Norbert college and St. Francis seminary, will say his first mass some time the week following his ordination at St. Mary's church, Chilton.

### New Richmond Band Is First in 2-Day Festival

Rice Lake, Wis.—Approximately 6,000 spectators watched the New Richmond High school band take first honors yesterday at the annual two-day music festival staged Saturday and Sunday.

New Richmond won over 17 other entrants from Wisconsin high schools, which sent more than 1,750 musicians to the fete.

Besides taking first place with 18 points, New Richmond also was awarded the George K. Mills trophy for the best marching band.

Other school bands ranked in the following order: Cumberland 16, Rice Lake 14, Barron and Chetek 14, Spooner 11, Amery 9, Clear Lake 5, Cameron and Hayward 4, Bloomer and Shell Lake 3, Ladysmith and Clayton 2, Webster, Oscceola and St. Croix Falls 1.

### Carpenter Pickets Out At Holy Hill Entrances

Milwaukee—(P)—Members of a carpenter's union, representing the Carpenters' District Council of Milwaukee, an A. F. of L. affiliate, picketed entrances to Holy Hill, renowned Catholic religious shrine of the Carmelite Fathers, yesterday.

Union heads said the picketing was done in protest of the assertedly low wages paid by the Hutter Construction Co., engaged in a building project on the grounds surrounding the shrine, and because, they said, the company hired non-union labor.

Catholic services were held as usual and pickets made no effort to stop worshippers from entering the grounds.

### Board of Public Works Will Elect Chairman

Organization of the new board of public works will take place at its first meeting this afternoon at the city hall. Alderman Mike Steinbauer and George Brautigam are the new members. The board will name a chairman. Mayor Goodland is present chairman of the board.

The police and license committee and finance committee also are scheduled to meet this afternoon at the city hall.

### Board to Name Editor Of Student Newspaper

The board of control of the Lawrence college student newspaper, Lawrentian, will name an editor-in-chief for next year at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. Applications for the job are due Tuesday noon and must be filled with R. J. Watts, college business manager. Albert Ingraham, Appleton, is present editor-in-chief of the publication.

### Mayor to Fill Vacancies On Board of Examiners

Terms of Howard Eberhard and Oliver Fromer as members of the board of electrical examiners expire this month. The vacancies will be filled by Mayor Goodland and his appointments submitted to the common council for approval Wednesday evening.

### Note Drop in Building Activities Last Week

A marked drop in building activities last week was noted in records of the building inspection department which showed issuance of eight permits for a total of \$12,850. Permits for the previous week amounted to \$39,563. Two permits were issued for new homes and one for a warehouse.

**CHIMNEY FIRE**  
A chimney fire at the Checker Lunch, 219 E. College avenue, prompted a call to the Appleton fire department about 1:30 Sunday morning. There was no damage.

**ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES**  
Milwaukee—(P)—Adolph Russ, 32, struck Sunday by a car driven by Charles G. Griffith, 25, died several hours later at the County Emergency hospital.

**WANTED**  
Experienced Appliance Salesman in Appleton. Salary and Commission. Write X 28, Post-Crescent, giving full details.



MOTHER BOILS BROTH FOR FASTER

Mrs. J. T. Whitlow is shown preparing squirrel broth in the Stooping Oak, Tenn., home of her son, Jackson Whitlow who broke a 53-day religious fast when he partook of the liquid after declaring he got "a definite call from the Lord" to eat again. After the "call" came, his father shot a squirrel and his mother cooked it.

## Pegler Doesn't Favor Burlesque in Any Form

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—When rats are allowed the free run of a neighborhood for any length of time they grow as bold as tomcats, and that is what has happened in the case of the burlesque branch of the drama, intimately known to the trade as loose-operators. Cardinal Hayes and many other religious leaders in New York have protested against this filth, and far from slinking back into the sewer from which it came, burlesque is making a show of defiance and talking about its rights, as though disease had rights.

This form of vice has spread over much of the country, but New York, as usual, seems to have been the point of infection. There were a lot of old, mired-down theaters in town which weren't earning their taxes, and the promoters began in a small way with a few limp and listless hags who preformed with all the animation of a night watchman. The scenery was old and dirty and the dialogue of the comedians even more so. Naturally the shows made money. Any time a showman is allowed to display naked women he can make money, and it wasn't long until burlesque crept upstage to occupy a number of theaters which had been dark for years.

From New York the naked-woman shows spread out, and when Chicago, in the depth of the depression, determined to go through with a world fair planned in the reckless days of the boom, it was not art or science or culture but just that saved the venture. The girls in some of the more pretentious exhibitions were pretty and artful, but there were others on

that the prosecution of Jack Johnson, the Negro former heavyweight champion, and his term in prison for violation of the Mann act, had to do with an exception to the rule of happy, virtuous camaraderie in old-time burlesque troupes.

It is a good thing that a group of Rabbis have joined the protest against burlesque, because Jewish names have been prominently associated with the most flagrant violations of decency, and an anti-semitic group have exploited this fact. The customers, of course, are a heterogeneous lot with nothing in common but their love of filth, but they are nameless. If the revolt of the clergy continues and is taken up elsewhere it would be important to ascertain the names of the people who own the theater in which the vice is presented. Often in the days of the old brothels, periodic inquiries by reformers revealed that some of the best families in town were living on the rent from some of the worst dives in the quarter.

Always when complaint is made of nakedness or oral filth in a show the answer is that the showpeople themselves are unaffected by their own stuff, and that they are all one big, happy, virtuous family back-stage, which is just true enough to do with sexual depravity, a topic which has been made almost a household word through repetition in the more or less pretentious revues and in the murmured innuendos of the whispering smut singers of the cocktail rooms. However, the burlesque comedy is by far the lowest of all, so vile that even the showmen themselves have wondered if there wasn't a limit somewhere and tried to find it without success.

The nakedness of the females is just that, and all talk of art in connection with the striptease is obvious ballyhoo, but even the appeal to the lust of the customers is less rotten than the remarks of the males who are listed as comedians. The humor in the main has to do with sexual depravity, a topic which has been made almost a household word through repetition in the more or less pretentious revues and in the murmured innuendos of the whispering smut singers of the cocktail rooms. However, the burlesque comedy is by far the lowest of all, so vile that even the showmen themselves have wondered if there wasn't a limit somewhere and tried to find it without success.

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It is true that the Columbia theater in New York gave harmless burlesque, and the cast may have been, as he suggests, home-loving God-fearing wage-earners and artists. But old-time burlesque in Chicago, at least, was different. For there was one famous old house on State street in which, at the end of the show, the comedian auctioned the girls of the cast to customers in the audience who claimed them then and there and took them, still in costume, to the beer hall in the rear. Possibly they married and settled down in the suburbs to raise large families of respectable Americans, but from the way things seemed to be going about midnight that was impossible.

Would Auction Girls

To Men in Audience

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Getting The Runaround

Chicago—Breaking out of a pen at the stockyards, a steer ran wild over a large section of the south side, twice swimming across the Chicago river while police and yard's cowboys tried in vain to lasso it. When they finally caught up to the animal it was lying quietly on someone's front lawn.

**\$10,000 FIRE LOSS**

Hancock, Mich.—(P)—Fire swept through a portion of Red Ridge, copper mill town, yesterday destroying two idle churches, a lode hall, and two homes. Unofficial estimates placed the damage at \$10,000.

Mr. Scribner may remember, too.

Rummage Sale M. E. Church, Wed., May 5, 9 A. M.

Mr. Scribner may remember, too.

Paint Up!

WITH

## NU-ENAMEL OR STEWART'S QUALITY PAINTS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Varnish, best quality interior \$1.95 gal. House Paint, highest quality \$3.25 gal.

NEW LOCATION

## JOHN KROGH PAINT CO.

411 W. College Ave.

Phone 737

Watch for our formal opening!

## Cite Need for Emergency Hay And Pastures

New Seedlings Injured by Heat and Drought in '36 And Ice Sheet in '37

Madison—(P)—Damage caused to new seedlings by the 1936 excessive heat and drought period and by the ice-sheet of 1937 will necessitate emergency hay and pastures this season, Prof. G. M. Briggs and Prof. L. F. Graber of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, announced in a bulletin today.

The report, a publication of the university extension service, stressed the need of quick growing hay and supplementary pasture to replace the destruction of many alfalfa and clover crops.

Suggestions to farmers, applying to local conditions, were as follows:

"Old fields, particularly those grazed heavily or cut in a succulent state of growth last September, will be the first to die this spring; that is, where ice sheets have frozen tightly to the surface of the soil for several weeks."

Not All Killed

"New seedlings of hardy varieties that were well established last fall will be more apt to survive. Not all fields are going to be completely killed. Many in the ice-covered regions will show thinning, but they can come back, as a rule, if cutting of the first crop is delayed."

First cutting of winter-weakened alfalfa should be withheld until the last of June or the fore part of July, the report stated.

Possibility of thickening the stand by reseeding was cited as an outlet for a successful oat or alfalfa crop.

The cheapest emergency hay crop from the standpoint of seed costs in 1937 is oats.

"Oats makes good hay," the professor said. "When cut for hay it provides an excellent nurse crop for seedings of alfalfa and clover. If cut in the milk stage the hay is harder to cure than if cut a little later."

A Combination

A combination of oats and field peas—14 bushels of each per acre—was recommended for eastern and northern regions where cool weather extends well into the summer. Canadian field peas, Scotch, Green and other varieties were declared suitable.

Soybeans were described as the best all-around emergency hay crop in regions where the corn crop is dependable. The report suggested planting of soybeans soon after corn planting time, when the weather has warmed up and frost danger is over. The last effective date for planting soybeans in Wisconsin would be June 20.

Other late seeded emergency hay crops may be obtained from sudan grass and millet, both of which need fertile soil and hot weather. Millets will grow in cooler weather but cool nights are damaging to sun-dried grass.

Corn, sunflowers and root crops are other sources of emergency feed. Sunflowers are a good substitute where corn growing is too hazardous. Rutabagas generally yield best in root crops in northern Wisconsin. All roots require fertile and well prepared land with good drainage. Winter rye, one of the toughest and hardest of all grains, gives fairly abundant pastureage. The report concluded, especially when grown in late August and early September.

Challenge Costello As He Takes Floor At Kenosha Confab

Kenosha—(P)—Emil Costello, provisional chief in Wisconsin for the C. I. O., was challenged as he began to take the floor at a state organizational meeting of the United Auto Workers' union which was attended by Homer Martin, auto union head, yesterday.

Corn, sunflowers and root crops are other sources of emergency feed. Sunflowers are a good substitute where corn growing is too hazardous. Rutabagas generally yield best in root crops in northern Wisconsin. All roots require fertile and well prepared land with good drainage. Winter rye, one of the toughest and hardest of all grains, gives fairly abundant pastureage. The report concluded, especially when grown in late August and early September.

Delegates, said to have been from Milwaukee, challenged Costello on two counts. They demanded to know by whose authority and under whose direction Costello was named provisional chief in Wisconsin for the C. I. O. and challenged his statement in which he said he spoke in behalf of 50,000 C. I. O. workers in Wisconsin. A motion later was passed allowing Costello to take the floor.

Describing the American Federation of Labor as "now discredited by the American working man," Martin declared there was an immediate need of "building a united labor front outside of the stereotyped and mass-backed American Federation of Labor." Martin spoke at a mass meeting of Allis-Chalmers workers in Milwaukee Sunday morning. The union's negotiating committee was instructed to proceed with negotiations for a new wage rate.

The evidence of the entire study seems to point to the general conclusion that the feeble-minded boys are likewise physically inferior. A blighted mentality seems to be symptomatic of a calamity which has affected the whole organism.

FOUNDRIES MEET

Milwaukee—(P)—Mayor Hoan is scheduled to give an address of welcome today when delegates to forty-first annual convention of the American Foundrymen's association meet at the auditorium. Convention officials said they expected an attendance of 8,000.

The growth rate is nearly twice as high among the mentally deficient and general population.

Dr. Flory concludes from these findings that:

The growth rate in physical traits is slower among feeble-minded males than for normal boys.

Period Of Growth

The period of growth for normal boys is longer than has been found for normal and superior children of the same sex.

The ultimate size of the average feeble-minded boy is below the mean for private school boys in all physical variables.

The degree of deviation in physical traits appears to be related to the degree of mental defects.

There are many unfavorable environmental factors which may contribute to the inferiority in physical development.

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## Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

## The Neutrality Bill and After

The new neutrality bill agreed upon by the conference committee is stop-gap legislation, valid for two years, and it is probably as good a compromise as could have been worked out in a time when conditions are so unsettled, and men's opinions are at sixes and sevens. The present bill is a compromise between two schools of thought. The one holds that the way to avoid American entanglement in a foreign war is in effect to cut off all relations with Europe. The other holds that such complete non-intercourse would produce an economic disaster at home and would put a premium on aggression abroad.

The compromise bill prohibits an active war trade here in munitions and by means of loans. But it allows those who have the cash to buy, and the ships in which to carry, other American goods to come here and obtain what they want. And it leaves to the President a certain amount of discretion in determining how this policy shall be applied.

Bill Can Be Shown to Work  
Out in Many Undesirable Ways

Theoretically, as applied to all conceivable wars, the bill can be shown to work out in all sorts of undesirable ways. But, of course, though the bill does not say so, it is designed for the only important war that might occur in the next two years. That is a war in which Germany and Italy would be fighting Britain and France. The bill does something to make such a war a little less likely.

For it enables the peaceable powers to strengthen their defense against aggression by using their sea power and their gold to obtain raw materials in America. All observers agree that the stronger the British and the French become, the less likely is a European war. Then, too, the bill does at least provide some insurance against the prostration of American exports, particularly farm products and minerals. Moreover, the bill does make it somewhat less likely that Americans will become directly involved in the battle areas.

These are three vital American interests, and a bill which serves all of them in some degree must be counted as reasonably good. Certainly no better bill could be enacted now.

Care Defects by Measures  
Which Will Prevent War

The bill will be excellent if we never have to put it into effect, and the only real way to cure the defects of the bill is to take other measures which will make a European war less probable. The time has come when important measures for the preservation of world peace are possible. With good sense and good management, they can be carried out in the next six months.

The basic fact of the situation is that the peaceable nations have recovered their power and their self-confidence. They are growing stronger whereas the aggressor nations are growing weaker. For three years we have heard much about the race of armaments provoked by Hitler and Mussolini. It is a race, costly, deadly and dangerous. But the fact is that Britain and France are winning the race, and the longer it lasts the more decisively they will win it. In all probability the high point of Mussolini's superiority was reached when his armies entered Addis Ababa, the high point of Hitler's when he entered the Rhineland a year ago. Since that time the power of the dictators has been declining when compared with the power of the western democracies.

Germany and Italy Are No  
Match for England, France

In the long run Germany and Italy are no match whatever for Britain and France. They had a temporary superiority because dictatorships move faster and more ruthlessly than democracies, and what they have always lacked in real power, they made up by boasting and bluffing. But now their weaknesses begin to tell.

They cannot be sure of the loyalty of their own people. For they have not persuaded their own people. They have terrorized them. In Britain and France, on the other hand, the great masses of the people, hitherto pacifist, are today passionately in favor of national rearmament. That this is a factor of the highest military importance has been demonstrated in Spain, where the Italian conscripts have made a sorry showing when matched against the passionately convinced volunteers fighting for the Spanish government. Who knows, certainly not Hitler or Mussolini, which way the German and Italian troops will march in a war between the dictators and the democracies?

Western Powers are Stranger  
Because in World Markets

The western powers are also immeasurably stronger because they work and trade in world markets, whereas Germany and Italy are strangling themselves by their own militarized planning. The dictatorships are in effect living under a self-imposed blockade. They do not

## TAKE THIS COUPON

VOIGT'S DRUG STORE

And Get With It a \$1.00 Bottle of  
Wa-Hoo Bitters

FOR 25 CENTS

The Old Indian Bitters, Never Stopped, Liver and Gall Bladder Bitters, the market since 1858. This is a trial offer for a few days only.

Wa-Hoo Bitters are the best, but ask you to try this Old Indian Root and Herb Tonic. A medicine, root, bark, and natural flavoring. Prepared by three pharmacists. We were &amp; bear the name C. A. Wilson.

Wilson

## 3-Week Mission Opens Sunday at St. Joseph Church

Holy Cross Fathers From  
Notre Dame are in  
Charge

The high mass at St. Joseph's church Sunday morning marked the opening of a 3-week mission is being conducted by the Rev. Joseph E. Hart, C. S. C., and the Rev. Thomas Richards, C. S. C. Holy Cross Fathers connected with the University of Notre Dame in Indiana.

The two missionaries spoke at other masses yesterday in preparation for the opening of the mission, the first services of which was held last night. This week married women of the parish are attending the services mornings and evenings, next week will be devoted to unmarried women of the parish and the final week will be for the men, both married and single. The children's mission is being held this week in connection with the married women's mission. A special session is being held each morning at 11 o'clock for the children of grade school age and the way of the cross is held at 3:30 each afternoon.

The purpose of a mission is to revive and increase Catholic life. It is intended to be a time of grace for all Catholics, but especially for those who have either grown indifferent or have ceased the practice of their faith. The mission will close Sunday May 23. Wile the mission sermons set forth Catholic truths and doctrines non-Catholics are invited to attend the mission.

### DEATHS

**STEPHEN PFEFFERLE**  
Stephen Pfefferle, 77, 227 S. State street, died at 11:45 Sunday evening following a week's illness. He was born at St. Nazianz Aug. 1, 1859, and came to Appleton from Jamesport, N. D., 43 years ago. He operated the Elm Tree Bakery for 10 years and then retired, selling the business to his brother, Ambrose. He was a member of St. Joseph's society of St. Joseph's church.

Survivors are three sons, Anton L. Appleton; Frank H., Cincinnati; George H., Bradford, Pa.; four brothers, Leo, Calgary, Canada; Jacob, Great Falls, Mont.; Ambrose, Appleton; John, Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Joel LaCante, Everett, Wash., and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 Wednesday morning at Breitenschneider's Funeral home with services at 11 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening until time of services. Prayers will be said at the funeral home at 7:30 tonight and Tuesday evening. St. Joseph's society will recite prayers at 9 o'clock tonight at the funeral home.

### MRS. JOHN HOFFMAN

Mrs. John Hoffman, 71, died unexpectedly at her home on W. Second street, Clintonville, at 6:30 Sunday morning. She was born Oct. 7, 1865, in Germany and came to the vicinity of Clintonville with her parents when still a child. During most of her life she resided on a farm near Clintonville and for the last 13 years in the city. She was a member of the Seventy Year club of the St. Martin Lutheran church.

Survivors are the widower; five sons, August, Alberta, Canada; Frank, Tomahawk; Herman, Beloit; Albert and Louis, Clintonville; three daughters, Mrs. William Schley and Mrs. Helen Neitzke, Clintonville; Mrs. William Schroeder, Milwaukee; one brother, Fred Bruss, Clintonville; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Koepke, Wrightstown; Mrs. Ida Kroll, Clintonville; thirty-two grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon and 2 o'clock at the St. Martin Lutheran church with the Rev. W. O. Speckhard in charge. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery. The body will be taken to the home from the Eberhard Funeral home Tuesday.

### CLARENCE F. STADLER

Clarence F. Stadler, 31, route 4, Appleton, died at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon following a long illness. He was born in the town of Harrison April 10, 1906 and lived in the vicinity of Menasha all his life.

Survivors are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stadler, route 4, Appleton; three brothers, Ruben, route 1, Menasha; Joseph, Appleton; and Archie at home; three sisters, Mrs. Ray Schmidt, Mrs. Joseph F. Schmidt, and Miss Marcella Stadler, all of Milwaukee.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the residence with services at 9:30 at Holy Angels church, Dayton, with the Rev. Robert Klein of Two Rivers in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the residence from this evening until the time of the funeral.

### MRS. HANNAH HEYER

Mrs. Hannah Heyer, 78, former Clintonville resident, died at Milwaukee Saturday. She was born in Germany and spent her early life in Clintonville. She later lived at Birnamwood and then moved to Milwaukee about 10 years ago.

Survivors include nine children; one sister, Mrs. Mary Karzweil, Clintonville; and two brothers, Herman and Bernard Kutzke, Clintonville.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at Birnamwood.

### MISS MARTHA E. RITCHIE

Miss Martha E. Ritchie, 82, died at 10 o'clock this morning at her home at Weyauwega. She was the daughter of John and Margaret Ritchie and was born at Hudson, O., in October, 1852. She came to Weyauwega with her parents in 1854 and taught in the rural schools for 25 years. She also was bookkeeper for the Baldwin Creamery at Weyauwega for 27 years. She had been in failing health for a year and a half. The only survivor is a brother, Charles, Weyauwega.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from



### CONDUCT MISSION AT CATHOLIC CHURCH

These two Holy Cross Fathers are conducting a 5-week mission at St. Joseph's church which opened yesterday. They are the Rev. Thomas Richards, C. S. C., left, and the Rev. Joseph E. Hart, C. S. C., right. Both priests were educated at Notre Dame university, holding degrees from that institution. They preached missions in most of the large cities in the country. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

### County Board to Open May Session Tuesday

The Outagamie county board will open its May organization session at the courthouse tomorrow morning. The meeting probably will continue through Friday.

Following the seating of eight new members and the selection of a chairman, vice chairman and committee on committees, the board will face a considerable amount of routine work in addition to at least three major problems, the Appleton request for a \$50,000 paving appropriation, the proposed disposal of county owned tax certificates on the Bovina-Black Creek drainage district, and construction of a hanger at the county airport.

### Black Creek Host To Convention of County Milk Pool

#### Committees Named at Opening Business Ses- sion This Morning

The Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool's Outagamie county unit opened its sixth annual 1-day convention at Black Creek this morning with selection of committees and temporary officers.

The business session continued this afternoon and the convention will close after an evening session that will include talks, music and motion pictures.

John Barton, professor of rural sociology at the state college of agriculture, and Harry H. Jack, state president of the pool, will address the convention tonight.

At this morning's session, Charles Sievert was named temporary chairman and Ray Retzlaff secretary. The committee on committees is headed by Otto Rohm and includes Ernest Bringman, Ervin Marten, Ernest Springstroh and Frank Winkenwerder.

The credentials committee consists of Ed Janke, Ed Wieseler and Emil Mueller and the by-laws committee of Roland Jack, Fred Tersted and George Wendt and the resolutions committee of August Bergman, Charles Singler and Nick Vande Voort.

#### Masked Man Apologizes For Gas Station Holdup

LaCrosse—A masked robber held up and robbed a filling station operator of \$80 Saturday night. He told the station attendant he was "sorry he had to rob them, but that he had three children at home and was out of work."

#### MUSIC CLUBS CONCLAVE

Kenosha—The twenty-second annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs is scheduled to open Thursday. Convention officials said they expected more than 300 men and women to attend.

the late home with the Rev. Russell Peterson of the Weyauwega Presbyterian church in charge. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

#### MRS. CHARLES NITZ

Mrs. Charles Nitz, 60, Delafield, mother of Albert E. Nitz, 330 E. Pacific street, Appleton, died Sunday morning at Madison. She had lived in Berlin for many years before moving to Delafield.

Survivors include the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Halpin, Milwaukee; one son, Albert Nitz, Appleton; and Archie at home; three sisters, Mrs. Ray Schmidt, Mrs. Joseph F. Schmidt, and Miss Marcella Stadler, all of Milwaukee.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Berlin. Burial will be in the Oakwood cemetery. The body will be at the residence from this evening until the time of the funeral.

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## School Musicians Cop High Honors At District Meet

### Orchestra and Band Mem- bers Win Class a Awards

Appleton High school orchestra and band members walked away with the lion's share of honors in the district musician's solo and ensemble tournament at New London Saturday afternoon. Jay I. Williams, orchestra director, and E. C. Moore, band director, accompanied their contestants.

The orchestra string ensemble composed of Edward Mumm, Ruth Newald, Ivis Boyer, Keith Downey and Peggy Boyer won first place in the Class A division and played a special concert at night. Edward Mumm also won first place in the class A tenor vocal solo contest and sang at night.

Band members winning first places in the Class A solo divisions include Karl Kolb, trombone; Arnold Johnson, trumpet; Albert Wickesberg, flute; John Fourness, clarinet; Marjorie Patterson, oboe; Helen Lewis, piccolo.

In Class B competition, the following won first places: Robert Sager, cornet; Caroline Stroetzel, clarinet; Robert Deitman, clarinet.

#### Second Place Winners

Betty Lohr playing the French horn won second place in the Class A contest while Owen Larson, snare drummer, won second place in Class B competition.

The brass sextet won first place in Class A ensemble competition. The sextet includes Glenn Given, cornet, Robert Chapelle, cornet, Elmer Martz, baritone, Karl Kolb, trombone, Kiel Fellows, trombone and Sylvester Boehme, bass.

Mary Jane Moore and Kathryn Peterson, won first place in the Class A clarinet duet sections as did Helen Werner and Gloria Hauser. The woodwind trio composed of Wilmer Macklin, flute; John Steudel, oboe, and Fred Trezise, clarinet, won first place in Class A.

Ruth Mewald, Julia VanZelzen, Joan Gerlach and Betty Stroebel formed a flute quartet and won first place in Class A. The clarinet quartet composed of Helen Steeger, Fern Bauer, Betty Brown and Dolores Schmit won first place in Class A.

Wendy Quintet Wins  
The woodwind quintet also won first place in class A. The quintet includes Albert Wickesberg, flute; Marjorie Patterson, oboe; Caroline Stroetzel, clarinet; Earl Lipske, bassoon and John Huebner, horn.

Kathryn Peterson, Roy Noffke, Ray Thomas, Edward Aeschel, Margaret Hawley and Harold Olson formed the clarinet sextet which composed first honors in class A.

In Class B, Robert Welch and Robert Sager won first place with a cornet duel. Second place in Class A competition went to Glen Given and Robert Chapelle with a cornet duel.

A cornet trio composed of June Meidam, Miriam Moser and Audrey Lemmer won second place in Class A. Third place in Class B ensemble work went to Robert Johnson and Audrey Lemmer who played a cornet duel.

Orchestra Members Win  
Orchestra members competing placed as follows: Ruth Mewald and Edward Mumm, first, Class A violin solo; Betty Stevens, first and Ellen Mae Arnold, second, Class B violin solo; Patricia Mum, first, and Marjorie Graef, second, Class C violin solo.

Ivis Boyer and Constance Clark, first in Class A cello solo; Juniper Ecker, second, Class B cello solo; John Trautmann, first, viola solo; Edward Abel and Peggy Boyer, first, Class B violin duet; Mayne Maves and Margaret Locke, second, Class C violin duet.

A trio composed of Doris Werner, Norma Crowd and Betty Stevens, first, Class B vocal trio; David Bliss and Edward Mumm, seconds, Class A piano solo; Jean Wallens, second, Class B piano solo.

#### Two Plead Guilty of Breaking Speed Law

Roy Patterson, 503 N. Garfield street, and Henry Ruscher, Grand Chute, pleaded guilty of speeding when they appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning and each was fined \$10 and costs. Both motorists were arrested by Appleton police. Patterson on E. Wisconsin avenue and Ruscher on Badger avenue.

#### Chimney Sparks Start Longshoremen's Meet

Congressman George J. Schneider talked on the Wagner act, its benefits to labor and his own efforts to better living conditions in the Fox river valley and vicinity at a meeting of the local chapter of the International Longshoreman's union Saturday evening at the Tropic and Labor hall. He will leave today for Washington.

Rogers confirming reports from Vienna that the duke had left his retreat at St. Wolfgang, Austria indicated the former British king would arrive some time tomorrow.

Rogers declined further comment but promised a statement "before the duke arrives," he ruled out the chance of a wedding before late May.

#### Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfer was filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Levi Rusche to Fred J. Lehman, a parcel of land in the town of Deer Creek.

#### EDITOR TO SPEAK

C. J. West, editor of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, will discuss special phases of his work at the Rotary club luncheon Tuesday at Hotel Northern. Ladies might well be observed by the club at its meeting May 11.

#### Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Bosin, route 1, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frances Courtney, 822 W. Winnebago street, at St. Elizabeth hospital today.

#### Deaths

Richard Francis, 3-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hopfensperger, 1907 E. John street, died after an illness of about two weeks Saturday afternoon. Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Schommer home with the Rev. Father Alfred of St. Joseph's church in charge. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Besides the parents, survivors are two brothers, Ronald and William; four sisters, Marian, Virginia, Lucille and Caroline; and two grandparents, Mrs. Bertha Hopfensperger, Appleton, and Frank Patch, Germany.

#### DAWN STRESSINGER

Funeral services for Dawn Louise, 2-year-old daughter of Mrs. Bertha Stressinger, 1344 E. Fremont street, who died after a week's illness Friday evening, was held at 2:30 this afternoon at the Schommer Funeral home. Burial was in the Riverside cemetery.

Besides the mother, two sisters, Orpha and Patricia, survive.



### NAMED DIRECTOR

R. L. Swanson, president of the Appleton chapter of the Izaak Walton league, was elected to the national board of directors of the Izaak Walton league of America Saturday. Swanson and E. W. Shannon were Appleton delegates to the national convention which closed at Chicago Saturday.

### Swanson Named Walton Director

#### Pictures of Appleton Jun- ior Group Activities Shown at Convention

R. L. Swanson, president of the Appleton chapter of the Izaak Walton league, a member of the Wilson Junior High school faculty, Saturday was elected to the national board of directors of the Izaak Walton league of America.

At the army engineers office at Milwaukee this afternoon, no estimate on the length of time the gates will remain open could be made. Engineers are watching the situation in the Winnebago tributaries and will act as changes develop, it was stated. No serious flood damage at any point has been reported to the Milwaukee office.

Several county highways crossing the Wolf river in the low lands were closed to traffic Saturday and Sunday. County trunk S near Stephenville was closed for several hundred feet while County trunk M north of Hortonville was under water at various times Saturday and Sunday for almost a half mile.

At Shiocton the water was about a foot from the lower edge of the bridge and had flooded all the low places. Highway 76 south of Shiocton had water on both sides of the concrete in places.

At least one enterprising fisherman took advantage of the high water here Sunday. Using a dip net in the Fox river at E. John street, the fisherman caught carp by the armful, put them in burlap sacks,

## 1,200 Country 'Kids' Entertained on Rural Youth Day by Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce



Evidence that 1,200 Outagamie rural youths really enjoyed themselves in Appleton Saturday as guests of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce is strikingly given in the photographs above.

The youngsters thrilled at a movie at the Appleton theater during the morning. And they really thrilled, too, as the expressions on the faces of the three girls in the first photograph indicate. There was real "drammer"



for those kids in that movie. The girls, left to right, LaVerne Palmbach, Elaine Kuzenski and Grace Kasper, all of Greenville.

Lusty voices and strong lungs were given full sway at a community sing which was part of the theater program. And they really let 'er go,' the second picture shows. That they enjoyed this feature of the program is well illustrated on the faces of Eugene Nieland, route 3, Appleton, Nor-



man Krull, Nichols, and Donald Bosch, route 3, Appleton, shown from left to right in the second picture.

One of the early arrivals at Pierce park Mae Drexler, 505 E. Lincoln street, Appleton, who is shown in the fourth picture above being greeted by Mayor John Goodland, Jr. Other youths crowded around the mayor as he officially welcomed the visitors and many probably had a secret desire to be in Miss Drexler's place.



That the youths' appetites were whetted while sitting through the program at the theater is revealed in the last picture as four Black Creek youths happily munch sandwiches provided by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce auxiliary. More than 2,400 sandwiches and 2,200 cookies were served the 1,200 guests. The Black Creek youths in the picture are, left to right, Kenneth Scott, Kenneth Schmoll, George Scott and Walter Lehn. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Rural Youth Day Draws 1,200 Boys And Girls to City

### Country Youngsters Entertained by Junior Chamber of Commerce

A day filled with entertainment and fun will be remembered for a long time by the 1,200 rural boys and girls who invaded the city Saturday for the annual Rural Youth Day sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Although the movie which opened the program at the Appleton theater was scheduled for 9 o'clock in the morning, hundreds of boys and girls, in holiday spirit, arrived at the theater an hour earlier and sought admission.

Flags welcoming the youths to Appleton were raised Saturday on College avenue and gave a carnival aspect to the parade at noon when the youths marched from the theater to Pierce park where other features of the day's program were presented.

The program started on time at 9 o'clock and was concluded at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon after the boys and girls had made inspection tours of four Appleton city and business buildings.

#### Enjoy Western Movie

A western movie was enjoyed by the crowd at the theater in the morning after which community singing took place. Seven groups then competed in the 4-H club sing at the theater with a mixed chorus of the Elm Tree 4-H club, Greenville, being the winner.

Second place in the sing went to the Pleasant Corners 4-H club, also of Greenville. Groups entered include a girl's and mixed chorus of the Elm Tree club, a girl's a boy's and a mixed chorus of Pleasant Corners club, a mixed chorus of the Woodland Hustlers club of Seymour, a girl's chorus from the Pine Grove club, Oneida.

Members of the winning team were Nathalie Schmit, Pearl Behnke, Lillian Meltz, Verdaine Meltz, Dorothy Schmit, Kermit Meltz, Virginia Pingel and Vernon Schmidt. Judges were Wilfred C. Harris, sixth grade instructor at Wilson Junior High school, Kenneth Schilling, music instructor in the junior high schools, and Miss Elizabeth Runge, Lawrence college student.

Parade on College Avenue

After the program at the theater, the boys and girls, carrying club banners and insignias, paraded to Pierce park for lunch and the afternoon program. The Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps and a police escort led the parade to Pierce park.

Banners carried by members of the Wide-Awake 4-H club of the town of Center were judged the most outstanding carried by any 4-H clubs in the parade. Pupils from the Medina State Graded school and the Industrial Hollow school of Grand Chute won prizes for banners in the school division.

Major John Goodland, Jr. and a junior chamber of commerce committee were at the park to welcome the visitors. Lunch prepared by the Jace Auxiliary was served. Mrs. Wilmer O. Gruett was in charge of the lunch and refreshment committee.

Serve 2,400 Sandwiches

More than 2,400 sandwiches, 2,400 cookies and many gallons of milk were distributed to the hungry youths and the large crowd, although having a great deal of fun was neither boisterous nor noisy. Boy Scouts and other Appleton youths helped serve the visitors.

A short welcoming speech was given by Mayor Goodland as the opening feature of the afternoon program and the youths were then given to more entertainment.

#### Thrill to Riding Exhibition

The boys and girls, although seeing horses almost every day, thrilled to the horsemanship exhibition provided by Lloyd Beach, riding master at the Appleton Riding club and Ewald Tilly, a club member. Beach, riding "Texas" and Tilly, riding "Brownie," had their mounts do various single and double jumps. The exhibition was arranged by Edward Pfleil.

Valley Council Boy Scouts next entertained with acts which had been features of the annual scout fairs at the Alexander gymnasium in February. Walter G. Dixon arranged the acts which include wall tent making and latrine

More than 100 boys and girls took advantage of the chance to go swimming in the Y. M. C. A. pool at about 1:30 in the afternoon. The boys were permitted to swim for about 40 minutes and then had to

leave the pool so the girls would be given an equal chance.

#### Taken on Tours

After the group left the Y. M. C. A., the 900 remaining visitors were divided into four sections and taken on conducted tours through four Appleton city and business places.

Vast enjoyment was shown by the eager youths as they patiently waited to be taken through the Appleton Post office, the city water works plant, the Wisconsin Telephone company and the Post-Crescent building.

Employees of the various firms served as guides and explained how mail is prepared for delivery how phone calls are made, how a newspaper is printed and how Appleton residents obtain their supply of water.

#### Join Other Groups

After the visitors had been through one building they would rush to another and wait in line for a chance to join other inspection groups.

It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the last groups completed their tours and slowly wended their way to family autos and parents who had taken advantage of the day to shop in Appleton stores.

R. C. Swanson and Clarence Scherer were co-chairmen in charge of the affair and were assisted by a committee including George Howden, John Notebaert, Martin Unmuth, Elmer Grasen, Wilmer O. Gruett and H. K. Derus.

State and local funds amounting to \$42,362,631 went for various forms of direct and work relief during the four years. Last year, \$12,314,999 went into relief, compared with \$13,962,218 in 1935 and \$7,849,729 in

## Big Increase in State Spending On PWA Projects

### Nearly Sixty-Nine Millions Spent in Wisconsin In Four Years

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Wisconsin is apparently going into competition with the United States government on this question of spending money.

According to figures released Monday by Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins, Wisconsin state and local governments spent nearly 28 times more money on public works (PWA) projects in 1936 than in 1935, seven times more on work relief (WPA) projects, a little over twice as much on PWA

in 1934 than in 1933, and about one and a half times more on direct and work relief last year than in 1933.

All together, the Badger State spent \$68,326,626 on relief and work programs during the four years from 1933 through 1936, the report shows. A little over three times more was spent in 1936 than in 1933.

Sixteen Millions

During the four years, \$16,093,000 of Badger funds went into Public Works Administration projects. In 1936, \$3,800,000 were spent on PWA compared with \$3,486,000 in 1935 and \$319,000 in 1933.

In the two years since the beginning of the Works Progress Administration, Wisconsin spent \$8,541,583 on this type of work projects.

At the beginning of the program in 1935, \$1,059,554 were spent on PWA projects.

On Civil Works Administration projects, which were started in 1933, Wisconsin spent a total of \$1,931,410.

During the first year, \$619,983 went into CWA projects and in 1934, when CWA was discontinued, \$1,314,27 were spent.

State and local funds amounting to \$42,362,631 went for various forms of direct and work relief during the four years. Last year, \$12,314,999 went into relief, compared with \$13,962,218 in 1935 and \$7,849,729 in

1933. This is the only item showing a decrease in 1936 expenditure compared with 1935.

#### Wisconsin Tenth

Wisconsin is tenth among the states in total amount of state and local funds used for relief and work programs in the four years from 1933 through 1936. New York spent most, Pennsylvania next and Illinois third.

Throughout the country as a whole, state and local governments spent nearly four times as much from their own funds for relief and work programs in 1936 as they did in 1933, WPA Administrator Hopkins pointed out. Expenditures for these programs increased from \$339 million in 1933 to \$1,245 million in 1936.

Total state and local expenditures for the four years amounted to over 2,900 million, of which 1,700 million was used for direct and work relief, 85 million for CWA, 245 million on PWA and 925 million for PWA projects, the report says.

SAFETY CONCLAVE JUNE 3

LaCrosse, Wis.—(P) The second annual Upper Mississippi Valley Safety conference will be held June 3, A. P. Funk, general chairman, an-

nounced yesterday. Listed among

Wrabetz, newly-appointed member of the Wisconsin Labor Disputes board.

Boric acid is being used to combat drought spots and cordy cores in apples.

Wages in the Irish Free State are reported to be the highest in Western Europe at present.

## THIS IS BABY WEEK AT PENNEY'S

### Infants' Sleeveless DRESSES Hand-made!

49¢

Exquisitely dainty. Of fine quality batiste, tucked-embroidered. 6 months to 2 years.

### HIS HONOR The Baby Has the Floor AT PENNEY'S

Be Sure to Visit Our New Infants' Department This Week!

SPECIAL VALUES! Gift Packages Wrapped Free of Charge!

### 38 Piece Layette \$6.01

Baby needs so many things—this layette makes a good beginning. Included are a handmade dress, booties, gowns, shirts, etc.

### Big Bargains IN LITTLE THINGS

Johnson's or Mennen's Baby Powder 19c

Pure Castile 8c

Safety Pins 4c

Rubber Sheets 23c

Quilted Pads 25c

Gum Rubber Pants 10c

Pin-on Garters 3c

Nursery Chair Pad 98c

### BIRDSEYE 6 for DIAPERS 49¢ 27" x 27"

### Baby Bath Table 18" Wide 3.98 30" Long

Heavy rubber sheeting tub with a sliding canvas dressing table top and rubber hose for draining.

Terry Cloth Bibs 5c ea.

Good quality, large size bibs. Nursery designs.

CRIB BLANKET 49c

With rubber sheeting back. Size 17" x 18".

Creepers 34c

Hand made

Matching Crib Sheets and Cases 59¢

Colored borders.

Hemstitched, 36" x 50" ...

Infants' SHOES 69¢

White Elk!

With roomy toes for fast-growing feet! Scalloped, soft soles. Cut-outs and perforations.

Infants' BASKETS 3.98

With double wood handles and folding leg undercarriage on casters. 33" x 17" x 11". Handy!

J. C. PENNEY CO.

### FLANNELETTES 16¢ Ea.

Gertrudes, wrappers, gowns, binders!

Broadcloth Creepers 15c

Hand made creepers in white and pastel colors!

Matching Crib Sheets and Cases 59¢

Colored borders.

Hemstitched sheets, 36" x 50" ...

Infants' Baskets 3.98

Felted Inside Rim Protector

With double wood handles and folding leg undercarriage on casters. 33" x 17" x 11". Handy!

### Blessed Event Bargains

Towel and Wash Cloth Sets 39c

Vests 25c

Rayon striped.

Three styles 15c

Infants' Hose 15c

Fine quality cotton ...

Pinning Blankets 29c

Soft white cotton with colored borders.

Muslin Crib Sheets 35c

Hemstitched, 36" x 50" ...

Stockinet Gowns 49c

Recommended by Medical Authorities ...

Matching Crib Sheets and Cases 59¢

Colored borders.

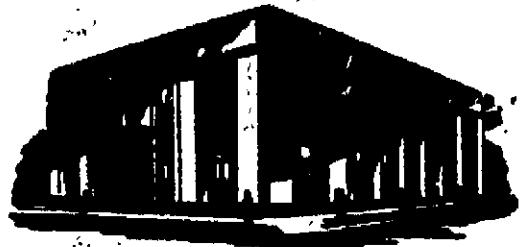
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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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## EDWARD'S OPPORTUNITY

The Duke of Windsor is expected to press libel charges against the publisher and author of a book which comments unfavorably and, it is said, unfairly on the qualities of kingship he displayed as England's ruler and which takes some of his intimates severely to task. The book has been withdrawn from circulation in England and the publishing firm has extended an apology.

Many persons will hope that the Duke will permit no one to dissuade him and that he will carry his grievance into the courts. The attending publicity, especially if he should win his case, ought to serve as salutary warning to publishers and writers that good taste still pays larger dividends than does slander. A section of the British press also might study with profit a verdict in favor of the Duke.

Edward is able to perform a service for all persons of prominence. If he presses his action for libel the world will watch the progress of his suit. He has little to lose, much to gain. Probably no man in modern times has been more freely discussed. Most of the discussion has been temperate. Some of it has violated every concept of fairness, good taste, even common decency. We could have little respect for Edward if he did not resent the action of publishers who have pilloried him as a quick method of fattening their bank accounts.

The Duke now is a private citizen, to all intents and purposes, and as such is able to press the issue. Many a man in the public eye, held up to ridicule or worse, hesitates to seek redress because of his position. A court finding in favor of the Duke will be a victory for all men whose position makes them targets of writers who trade in malice and innuendo, scandal and ill-will.

The British press, or a section of it at least, has not hesitated to express disapproval of some American newspaper practices. Some of its criticism has been justified. But the crisis which brought Edward's abdication was attended by examples of "yellow journalism" in England that have had no counterpart in this country. So serious were the offenses, Great Britain's powerful Newspaper Proprietors Association felt constrained to notify the Government it "strongly condemned methods of news gathering which may cause unnecessary distress."

It is reported that an American concern is going ahead with plans to publish the book which stirred Edward to anger. Likely the report is true. There can always be found those who value reputation less than money, and those who are eager to read anything of a slanderous nature.

It has not been so many years since such a book, assailing the memory of a good if ill-advised President, gained wide circulation. That President was dead and could not defend himself. Edward is very much alive. Millions will cheer him on if he seeks redress from men of ill-will.

## CAUSE FOR OPTIMISM

The pessimist has a field day whenever there is a dip in the market. The optimist supports his claim that recovery is an established fact by citing figures that are released by basic industries. And, in a sense, railroading is an industry.

Railroads are expected to spend more money for capital and maintenance purposes in 1937 than in any year since before the depression. There is a shortage of 3,000 locomotives, according to conservative estimates. Four hundred thousand new freight cars are needed. To meet estimated passenger requirements, 6,000 new coaches and Pullmans must be built.

And railroad men are optimistic, are setting about the task of raising the money that is needed. The fact that money is being found is significant. Commitments made during the final quarter of 1936 are proof that millions of dollars are being poured into railroads by a class of investors that is recognized as being particularly hard-headed.

From 1925, through 1929, the railroads of the country spent more than two and a half billions of dollars annually for maintenance and equipment. During the next six years annual expenditures for similar purposes averaged only about half this sum. Consequently, there exists a

deficiency of equipment unparalleled in the major transportation field.

The fact that railroads are making up the deficiencies and that money is being found for the purpose is cause for optimism. The market may sag, but the railroads of the country reflect true conditions.

## POWER AND THE PEOPLE

New permanent neutrality legislation empowers the President to force belligerents to deal with the United States on a cash-and-carry basis, close American ports to belligerent supplies and ships, forbid Americans to travel on ships of hostile nations and ban American contributions to belligerents, except to relieve suffering. A feature of the old temporary neutrality law which places a mandatory embargo on shipments of arms and extension of credits to belligerents also is retained.

It was to be expected that opposition to the new legislation would be voiced. Spokesmen for the minority protested that the new legislation gives a President powers of discretion that are too weighty to be saddled on any individual.

The fear is a natural one and the minority should not be criticized for giving expression to it. But it would seem that little reason for fear exists.

The opposition pointed to a "one-sided policy" which led us to join with the Allies in 1917. If that policy was one-sided

it must also be admitted that it was a policy that represented majority sentiment. America entered the war on the side of the Allies when that majority sentiment no longer could be curbed. Our participation in the war might have started at an earlier date if restraints had not been placed on popular clamor. True, a slogan used to re-elect the war-time President secured votes because he had "kept us out of war," but the ground swell of public opinion was pushing ever more powerfully even then and was shortly to lead to a declaration of war. Even now, a majority believes that was the truth of the matter.

So long as the United States endures as a Republic and elects its Presidents in the time-tried manner, there is scant reason to fear that the foolish, ill-advised or stubborn acts of a President will commit us to a course of action that is not of our choosing.

The new legislation does give Presidents powers to protect us from the consequences of selfish acts of individuals and of groups. As always, it will be public opinion that determines whether we shall declare a state of war exists.

## ORDERLY INDUSTRY

The new Guffey-Vinson bill is described as setting up a "little NRA for the bituminous coal industry." More is hoped from it, however, than the original big NRA was able to accomplish. This one is less pretentious and possibly better conceived.

It differs from the original on matters that were found unconstitutional, particularly the invalid labor provisions, and is expected by its sponsors to stand a constitutional test. Whether it will stand the test of practical application is another question. Open-minded people hope so.

The commission empowered to administer the act, members for which have been submitted to the Senate by the President, will have power to regulate the industry through a code allowing fixed prices and banning unfair practices. Small taxes will be imposed to pay the costs of administration. Capital, labor and public will all be represented.

Speaking for the coal miners, John L. Lewis says the plan will "substitute rational stabilization for ruthless and devastating competitive practices which have debauched the industry for decades, sweated labor and removed the industry as a source of tax revenue for the government." John F. Carson, belonging to the Department of the Interior, is expected to represent the public in the commission's proceedings and to conduct independent investigations in their behalf.

The industry has been in dire straits for so many years that any plan which can bring order, stability and a reasonable amount of profit in this distressed domain will seem like a gift from heaven.

## BUSY FREIGHTERS

Ocean freight traffic keeps up with passenger traffic. Both are expected this year to be the largest since 1929. In spite of increases in freight rates, many ships are carrying capacity loads and industrial traffic managers are bidding for space at rates higher than those quoted.

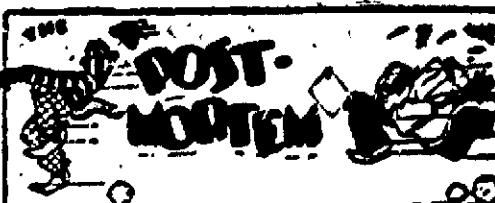
Much of this traffic is steel, scrap iron and fertilizer. Rates for steel shipments are sometimes three times as high as standard rates. It is reported that some steamship lines have turned down scrap iron cargoes for the more profitable steel.

The shipping lines are prospering, and so, doubtless, are the concerns selling the steel and scrap. But it's a stupid thing that the world can crowd its vessels with the materials for slaughter and destruction while it is still unable to keep them moving profitably with the materials for peaceful progress and construction.

China has just established a passenger and freight navigation service to Manila, the first Chinese shipping line to a foreign port in many years.

Shortly after Netherland India placed restrictions on the growing of rubber this year heavy rains stopped production and a shortage followed.

A huge express tree cut in Louisiana a few years ago was 1283 years old when sawed, it produced six huge logs containing 14,162 feet of lumber. Experts contend that the tree grew one inch in diameter every 28 years of its life.



HIS is written on our ninth consecutive sunless day and your correspondent is getting more tired of it than ever . . . I am beginning to be afraid that when the sun does come out—if it hasn't disappeared for good—that the smoked glasses market will be completely drained . . . after all, we can't go on living in a cave-like atmosphere forever without having some physical readjustment made in us by Ma Nature . . .

## NONSENSE DEPARTMENT

Pumpkin Center

Jonah:

And I can remember way back when one time I went deer hunting my wife put a bottle of iodine in my shirt pocket to disinfect cuts and bruises with and I fell over a wind fall and didn't know I busted the bottle. And then it rained. When I changed clothes that night I thought I was a Siamese twin. Half of me had joined the Mongolian race.

And I can remember way back when one time an illiterate friend of mine asked me to write a letter to an accident insurance company in Nebraska asking them to adjust his claim. He had been injured and claimed several friends had written without results. An I wrote the letter and 4 or 5 days later he had the check. And he told his friends that Sodbuster was the guy to get when writing letters 'cause no one could read his writing and they thought it was from a lawyer and paid some attention to it.

And that night the hen broke down and the next day it rained and I bought myself a stump-machine and then the hens began to lay. —Ezekiel Sodbuster

Despite the sweeping epidemic of strikes and Henry Wallace, I am pretty sure that things are returning to our old normal way of living. Yessir, congress is fighting the president about for the first time since the rubber stamps were moulded and it is going to be interesting to see whether the boys are bluffing or whether they mean it.

On Friday, the papers and radio commentators were calmly saying that FDR would be required to put the heat on the recalcitrant ones when he got back. That sounds funny in a democracy, doesn't it?

And the hottest heat will come via the money method because our representatives in Washington just love patronage and the patronage somehow comes from the top.

The president's desire to impound 15% of relief funds to be used as he sees fit is another interesting move in the autocratic direction. With congress in one pocket, the Supreme court in the other, and a quarter of a billion bucks to spend as he likes, Franklin the First could make Mussolini look like a piker.

Maybe I oughta support the emperor's wishes and hope for a cut...

The golf season ought to be here by my birthday in June, and I am in a mood right now to retire and let the nation get along without my well-nigh indispensable services.

jonah-the-coroner

## A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

## SPRING RAIN

I can bear the beat of the rain  
Because I know

Drops on the sleeping grain  
Will make it grow.

I can bear the sigh of the wind,  
The dripping trees.

Dreaming of gardens lined  
With peonies.

I can bear the patter of woes  
On my heart's field.

After misfortune glows  
The harvest yield.

I can bear whatever fate showers  
Of joy or pain.

For there will be lovely flowers  
After the rain.

(Copyright, 1937)

## Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, May 2, 1927

A bird belonging to the Leo Haesey loft was the first home Sunday in the 80 mile race of the Kaukauna Pigeon club from Wisconsin Rapids. A bird from the loft of Edward Luedke was second.

Mrs. Claire Langstadt, 211 E. Franklin street, entertained Saturday afternoon at a bridge shower for Miss Harriet Kurz, whose marriage will take place in May.

Led by McConnell, Hipke and Heideman, the senior class track team won the annual inter-class track and field meet of Lawrence college Saturday at Whiting field.

The Junior prom was held at the Clintonville High school Friday evening. Leading the long line of couples were Prom chairman Erwin Pankowski and Albinne Jozwiak, prom queen.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, May 6, 1912

Among the 17 students who were to receive diplomas from the Lawrence Conservatory of Music that year were Miss Grace Edwards, Appleton, Miss Mabel Younger, Appleton, Miss Pearl Simpson, Seymour, and Miss Esther Baumgarten, Neenah. The commencement exercises opened that night with a piano recital and the program was to continue through June.

Surveying for the good roads program was to start the next day in Outagamie county according to word received by Highway Commissioner William Conlon from the state highway department. The state has allotted \$2,500 to the Grand Chute road, which it is believed will be surveyed first.

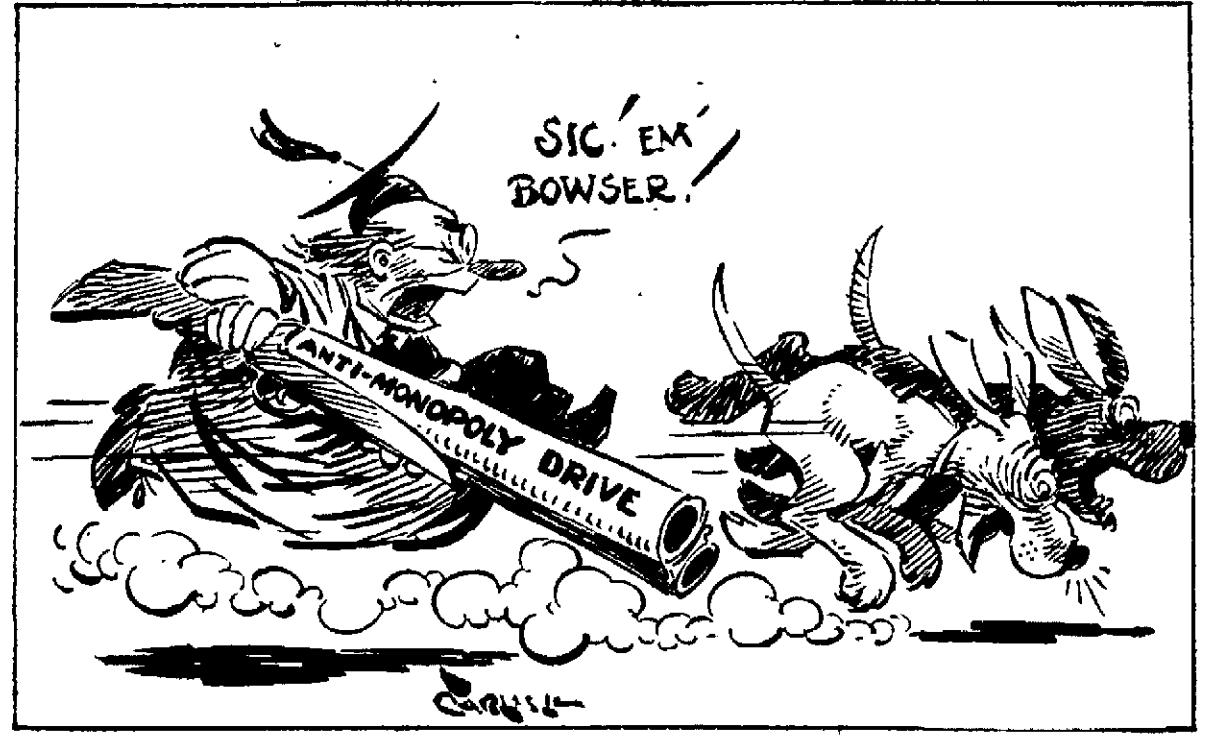
The engagement of Miss Fannie Lyon and Harry K. Babcock of Neenah was announced that day.

Mrs. Alonso Mills celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday that day. She is still active and works about the house and garden.

(Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual

## THE SUPREME COURT ISN'T THE ONLY THING THAT REVERSES ITSELF



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

## FAR-SIGHTEDNESS

Hypermetropia or far-sightedness is that defect of vision in which, by reason of a foreshortened eyeball, parallel rays of light from a distant object are not focused upon the retina or sensitive film, but some distance behind it, so that clear vision is impossible unless by extraordinary strain or effort on the part of the focusing muscle of the eye. This muscle, however, must have some rest and does have necessary rest in normal eyes when distant objects are regarded. You rest your eyes, for instance, by looking up from your work and gazing off at some distant scene. The far-sighted person cannot so rest his eyes without the aid of glasses.

The constant strain thrown upon the focusing apparatus by far-sightedness may be endured for a long time without conscious trouble, especially if the general health and vigor are good. But when the general strength or endurance is reduced for any reason, then fatigue of the focusing muscle manifests itself in blurring of the type or running together of stitches in sewing, for example. The eyes are apt to become over-sensitive to light and to be red and irritable both the eyeball and the lining of the lids. Headache and other general reflex symptoms of eyestrain may be experienced by the patient.

The use of drops to put the focusing muscle at rest is not necessary in testing far-sighted eyes in persons over forty years of age, because after that time of life the crystalline lens naturally become so hard that the focusing muscle cannot alter its shape very much and consequently the patient's unconscious or involuntary effort to strain need not be considered in measuring the vision.

Oculists that is, physicians who have their practice to eye troubles, have always considered drops necessary in making accurate test of the vision in a patient under the age of forty years, if the uncertainty incident to involuntary strain is to be eliminated. Ophthalmologists, that is, persons who fit glasses but have not a medical education, hold that a sufficiently accurate measurement may be made without putting the focusing muscle at rest with drops; ophthalmologists are not permitted by law to use drops in the eyes.

The annoyance to which the patient is put for several days by the use of drops—near vision is temporarily impractical when the cycloplegia is acting and therefore no close work or reading can be done with comfort—prompts many patients to content themselves with the ophthalmologist's examination and, while of course I hate to admit that anybody outside our honored profession is worth a boot, I am bound to admit that a good many patients of the ophthalmologist seem satisfied with the glasses he gives them. For which testimonial I anticipate a vote of thanks on the one hand and eternal damnation on the other.

Successful People Born on May 4:

John James Audubon, ornithologist; Horace Mann, educator; William H. Prescott, historian (blind); Charles W. Upham, author; Richard Hovey, poet and author; Frederick E. Church, landscape artist.

(Copyright, 1937)

## Makers' Get Service

Wewoka, Okla.—Flirtatious males who call operators at the Wewoka telephone exchange are discouraged by the girls, saying, "I'll connect you with the chief operator." Most "makers" hang up upon hearing this.

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(Copyright, 1937)

## Fight for Love

Melilla, Spanish Morocco.—Col. Sanchez Gonzalez, military governor of Melilla, says Spanish Moors tribes are eager to go to war for pleasure rather than pay.

The governor told of this

## What's New at the Library

THE revival of interest in the history of the pioneer days of the United States carries with it an interest in some of the outstanding personalities of the time. A rapid-fire but accurate account of some of the most picturesque men of the old frontiers is given in "Wild Men of the Wild West" by Edwin L. Sabin, which has been received recently at Appleton Public Library. Some of these men were on the side of law and order while others were on the opposite side, but the story tends to show that the outlaw and gunman invariably brought on their own sudden end. Such characters as Roaring Mike Fink, the smuggler pirate LaFitte of New Orleans and Galveston, Joaquin Murietta and Three-Fingered Jack, Wild Bill Hickok, Billy the Kid, and Calamity Jane appear in its pages.

Ardent baseball fans will appreciate the book, "Who's Who in the Major Leagues" by Harold (Speed) Johnson, which is new at the library. You can learn all about the players, managers and officials in the major leagues, and brush up on the official national league schedule for this year.

"Decency in Motion Pictures" by Martin Quigley is a declaration of principles almost devoid of bias, and gives the background of the reform movement in the motion picture industry. It discusses some of the things that are to be avoided in movies if they are to have the good effect of which they are capable. There are chapters on block booking and other technical points of the industry.

A group of stories that will fascinate boys and girls, capture their imagination just as Grimm's Fairy Tales and other classics have done, are contained in the volume, "Stories of the Emerald Isle" by Burke and Wavle. The brilliant pageant of Ireland's story, her interesting and charming history, her great men, kings, etc., are given within its pages.

A composer and author of many books about music, Daniel Gregory Mason, calls his latest volume entitled "Tune In, America," a "study of our coming musical independence." He considers the effect on us, good and bad, of mechanical inventions such as the phonograph, movie and radio, and how new institutions such as school and college choruses, orchestra and bands are affecting our national taste.

Why Canada did not become the fourteenth American colony after the Revolution is explained in "The Province of Quebec" by A. L. Burt. The book opens with a picture of French Canada on the morrow of the conquest, and throws new lights on the social, political, economic, military, legal and administrative aspects of the period and the men who controlled the affairs of Quebec.

"A History of American Art" by Sadakichi Hartmann is an estimate of each individual artist and his relation to the times. The book is illustrated in duotone with the most representative masterpieces of American art.

Two books of cookery have been added to the shelves at the library. They are the "Alice Bradley Menu Cook Book" and "Cookies and More Cookies."

"Color Sketching in Chalk" by Donald Maxwell discusses the field of landscape and its most desirable medium, that of colored chalk. The author points out that there is no

machinery or fuss needed, a sketch-book being the sum total of impedimenta.

Another cook book of a somewhat different nature from most is "Baby Epicure" by Elena Gildersleeve, in which the author, herself a mother, discusses diets and the problem of feeding children who have to be coaxed to eat.

What do the terms, "heavy water" and "theory of relativity," mean to you? "Atoms, Men and Stars" by Rogers D. Rusk tells just what the new developments in science are, such as the electronic theory, Planck's constant, Einstein's relativity, cosmic rays, radio-activity and heavy water.

Also of a scientific nature is the book, "Master Minds of Modern Science" by T. C. Bridges and H. H. Tiltman, which is the story of discoveries in science the world over. Luther Burbank, the California plant wizard, John L. Baird's discoveries in television, Dr. R. A. Millikan and his discoveries of how matter is created. Curies and radium, Marconi, Einstein and others are discussed.

League Will Sponsor Training Institute

City officials have been invited to attend a training institute for municipal finance officers to be held by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at Madison on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19.

Among the subjects which will be discussed are: disbursing municipal funds, suggestions on handling public deposits, pay roll procedure, professionalization of the public service, temporary borrowing, mortgage and revenue securities, borrowing from commissioners of public lands, 1937 financial legislation, how to prepare good municipal financial reports and securing necessary background in accounting fundamentals.

July 1 Deadline for Calf Club Registration

July 1 is the final date for registering calves for exhibition purposes. Outagamie county 4-H calf club members have been informed by R. C. Swanson, county agent. The deadline applies to grade as well as purebred animals. Grade animals must have an ear tag registered at the state dairy records office before July 1 and purebreds must be registered in the club member's name. Club calves will be exhibited only during the latter part of the state fair this year, Swanson stated.

Canvass 1st District

For Rubbish Tuesday

The first collection district will be canvassed for rubbish by street department workmen starting Tuesday morning. The district includes Drew street and all territory east of Drew street on the north side of the river, and West avenue and everything east of West avenue on the south side of the river.

REWARD

For Mr. MOTH

Ask About Our Permanent Moth Proofing

RESULTS GUARANTEED

BAY EXTERMINATING COMPANY

Write us at Green Bay for particulars

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League Will Sponsor Training Institute

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Canvass 1st District

For Rubbish Tuesday

The first collection district will be canvassed for rubbish by street department workmen starting Tuesday morning. The district includes Drew street and all territory east of Drew street on the north side of the river, and West avenue and everything east of West avenue on the south side of the river.

REWARD

For Mr. MOTH

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BAY EXTERMINATING COMPANY

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There is a Big ...

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## Woman From Kaukauna Is Named to Job

MRS. JOHN SCHEIR, Kaukauna, was elected recording secretary of the Sheboygan class of Reformed and Evangelical churches at the eighteenth annual meeting Saturday at Kohler. Miss Louise Kippenhan, Appleton, was elected secretary of literature.

Other officers include Miss Louise Grether, Plymouth, who was named president and delegate to the St. Louis convention of the Evangelical Women's Union in June; Mrs. Oscar Wolter, Sheboygan, vice president; Mrs. E. P. Nuss, Newton, corresponding secretary; and Miss Lydia de Keyser, Sheboygan, treasurer. Mrs. Scheir led a special conference of mission band leaders Saturday after the luncheon. Mrs. M. S. Benjamin, Milwaukee, spoke on "A Recent Visit to the Holy Land" at the afternoon session.

Using the new dishes which were recently bought for the Mt. Olive Lutheran church dining room, the Ladies Aid society will hold a 1:30 luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the church. Piano selections will be presented after the luncheon by Donald Gerlach, and a business meeting will follow. Mrs. Ed Mueller is chairman of the program.

Miss Hazel Verry, secretary of the Green Bay Y. W. C. A., will give an illustrated talk on Japan at the meeting of Circle 2 of First Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph J. Watts, 742 E. John street. Miss Verry will be the guest of Mrs. Rufus M. Bagg while in Appleton. Mrs. A. H. Weston will be assistant hostess. Mrs. R. W. Getschow and Mrs. Charles Henderson are co-captains of the circle.

"Citizenship and Public Welfare" is the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church at the meeting of Argosy club at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the Methodist church. Committee appointments for the year will be made.

Miss Mary de Jonge, reference librarian at Appleton Public Library, will speak on "The Madonnas" at the meeting of Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Herbert L. Davis will be chairman of the program, and Mrs. J. Bon Davis' circle will be hostess.

The Rev. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, the Rev. John B. Hanna and Mrs. T. E. Orbison are among the local people who will attend the annual meeting of the Winnebago conference of Congregational churches at New London Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. Hanna and Mrs. Orbison will appear on the program.

The Rev. F. C. Reuter and a delegation of women from the missionary society of First English Lutheran church will attend the convention of the central group of the state federation of Women's Missionary societies of the American Lutheran church Tuesday at Emmanuel Lutheran church, Waupun. Mrs. Walter Koerner, Mrs. M. Woehler, Mrs. Edgar Sieh and Mrs. C. H. Hueseman, Sr., are delegates and Mrs. A. Baehler and Mrs. F. M. Foer are alternates, but a number of others will probably attend.

**May Day Party Is Held by Brownies At St. Mary School**

Brownies of Pack 1 of St. Mary school entertained Brownies of Pack 2 at a return May day party Saturday afternoon at Columbia hall. The girls attended in costume and a feature was the awarding of prizes for the best. Martha Johnson of Pack 2 won the prize for the prettiest costume, and Barbara Franske of Pack 2 and Peggy Kools of Pack 1 received awards for the funniest costumes.

May baskets which the hostess Brownies had made at previous meetings were filled with popcorn and given to the girls, and a treasure hunt through the hall led to the refreshments. Games and songs took place with Miss Helen McGrath in charge assisted by Miss Margaret Walsh and Girl Scout helpers, Jane Mortell and Beatrice McLaughlin. Miss Evelyn Stalman, leader of Brownie Pack 2, accompanied her Brownie group.



## Club Will Hear Talk On Indians

JOSEPHINE Altman Case, Chicago, will speak on "Pueblo Indian Music and Exhibits" at the meeting of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. George Banta, Jr., 305 Park street, Menasha. The speaker has traveled extensively through Mexico and the southwest, studying the Indians, their music and their art. She will bring exhibits with her. It will be the local association's last regular meeting of the season.

Another event in which the association is interested this week is the spring sale of old books, magazines, sheet music and phonograph records which it will conduct Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week in the Wettengel building. The purpose is to raise funds for the Lawrence college scholarship which it gives each year to a girl graduate of Appleton High school. Mr. Carlton Saeker and Mrs. Herbert Davis are co-chairmen of the project.

St. Therese Study club will meet at the parish hall Tuesday night following the novena devotions at the church. Mrs. Lena Luniak will lead discussion on "The Liturgy and Catholic Lay Action," and hostesses will be Charles Fischer and Mrs. John Brock.

Mrs. Elmer Rohrbach, 3504 W. Franklin street, will be hostess to General Review club Tuesday night at her home. Mrs. R. Kubitz will have charge of the program.

The drama group of the American Association of University Women has cancelled its regular meeting scheduled for Tuesday because members will attend the dramatic programs which will be given by George Kiernan Friday night at the First Congregational church. Mr. Kiernan will give an impersonation of the actor, Joe Jefferson, in the role of "Rip Van Winkle." The drama group's next regular meeting will take place May 18.

Mrs. Charles A. Green, 309 N. Drew street, will be hostess to Laetare Study circle at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at her home. Discussion will take place on the essay, and suggestions for next year's program will be considered.

### Appleton Men Present Program at Marinette

Francis Proctor and Marshall B. Hubert of Lawrence Conservatory of Music presented a program Sunday night at First Methodist church, Marinette, under the auspices of the Marinette Womans club. Mr. Proctor presented organ selections and Mr. Hubert gave several vocal numbers.

### Please Drive Carefully

### Parties

Miss Edna Wiegand of the Lawrence college faculty entertained at a luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Hearthstone Tea room. Miss Margaret Woodworth, dean of women at the college, was guest of honor.

Another session in the contract bridge tournament which is held weekly at the Conway hotel will be held there Tuesday night. Reservations are being made with Mrs. H. A. DeBaufre.

Nine tables of bridge were played at a benefit party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Marton, 833 E. College avenue, by one of the activity groups of Appleton Womans club. Prizes at contract were won by Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe and Mrs. J. B. McLaren, and at auction by Miss Ethel Carter and Miss Margaret Ritchie.

Mrs. Fred Stilp and Miss Katherine Derby won prizes at bridge, Joseph Calmes and Henry Koester at schafskopf, and Fabian Jacobs and Mrs. John Doro at court whist at the card party given by Appleton Apostolate members of Sacred Heart parish Sunday afternoon in the parish hall. Thirty-three tables were in play.

**Plan Sweater Award At G. A. A. Banquet**

Awards for activities during the year will be made at the Girl's Athletic association annual banquet at Hotel Appleton Tuesday evening May 4. The girl earning the largest number of points during the year will receive a G. A. A. sweater. Tennis and golf tournaments are being held at the high school now as the girls swing into the last month of school activity.

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## Couple Is Married at Little Chute



### IMPERSONATOR

THE marriage of Miss Helen Van Hande, daughter of John J. Van Hande, Little Chute, and Lewis McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick, Tenth street, Kaukauna, took place Monday morning at 8 o'clock at St. John church, Little Chute. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John J. Sprangers and the attending couple was Miss Mayme McCormick of Kaukauna, sister of the bridegroom, and Clarence Van Hande of Little Chute, brother of the bride. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate relatives at the Van Hande home and in the afternoon the couple left on a week's trip to Kingley, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick will reside in Kaukauna. **Menzel-Rosholt**

Miss Ethel Menzel, daughter of Henry Menzel Northport, and Henry Rosholt, Milwaukee, were married at the parsonage of the Emanuel Lutheran church at New London at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon by the Rev. W. E. Pankow. Miss Meta Menzel, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Sylvester Le Beau was best man. A reception and dinner attended by nearly 90 guests was held at the Menzel home following the ceremony at the church. The couple will visit a few days at Milwaukee where the bridegroom has been employed. They will make their home on a farm near Amherst. Miss Menzel returned home this spring after a year's employment at Milwaukee.

**Le Noble-Fleming**  
Henrietta Le Noble, route 4, Appleton, and Orville Fleming, 406 Third street, Menasha, were married at 8:30 Saturday morning at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church, New London. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Baier. The couple will reside in Menasha.

**Hoffman-Boettcher**

The marriage of Miss Alvira Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoffman, town of Belle Plaine, to Louis Boettcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettcher, route 1, Clintonville, took place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Belle Plaine Lutheran church, the Rev. John Potratz performing the ceremony. Attending the couple were the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Boettcher, Clintonville, the bride's sister, Miss Irene Hoffman, and William Miller, Clintonville.

A reception and dinner for relatives were held at the home of the bride's parents, and in the evening there was a dance at the Rustic resort at Cloverleaf Lake. The couple will make their home on a farm which they recently purchased several miles west of Clintonville.

**King-Wettstein**  
A marriage license has been issued at Waukegan to Dorothy King, Merrill, and Claude Wettstein, 1107 N. Mason street, Appleton.

**Civil Marriage Rites**  
Stuttgart—(7)—Church folk view with alarm the efforts of the Nazi regime to make civil marriage so solemn an act that many Germans will regard the blessing of the church as unnecessary.

The marriage clerk's office of Stuttgart is taking the lead in offering church "ersatz." The ceremony is no longer conducted in cold, business-like offices, but in a church-like hall. There is music and stateliness and solemnity connected with the ceremony.

Bilbao, seaport capital of the Basque republic, is known as the Pittsburgh of Spain because of its iron foundries.

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## Bluebonnet Girl Scout Troop Sells 1,000 Dozen Cookies to Lead in Sales

**B**LUEBONNET troop of Girl Scouts of Edison school was credited with selling nearly 1,000 dozen cookies, the highest amount sold by any troop in the history of cookie selling by Appleton Girl Scouts, in the annual sale Saturday. Dorothy Kuehnsted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kuehnsted, sold 110 dozen, the highest individual score this year. Margaret Towner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Milton C. Towner, sold 61 dozen, Millicent Saeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Saeger, sold 58 dozen, while Nancy Seaborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Benten, sold 50 dozen each. Betty Jane Schlitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schlitz, and Janet Playman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Playman, took orders for 39 dozen each, and those who sold more than 25 dozen were Jean Wheeler, Laura Belle DeLong, Ann Hauer, Barbara Mead, Jean Nelson, Jean Gebhardt, Lois Verstegen, Jean Gallaher and Mary Margaret Hau-

gen. **Continue List**

Mary Jane De Young of Shamrock troop of St. Mary school, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude De Young, sold 45 dozen cookies, Charlotte Nemacheck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nemacheck, sold 36 dozen, and Mary Ellen Kools, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kools, sold 35 dozen. Other sellers of large amounts were Mary Frances McKenzie and Joan Riedl.

Patty Snow of the Florence Nightingale troop of McKinley school sold 48 dozen cookies, and Virginia Heule of the Juliette Low chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, and over the mantel hung the fraternity crest, with colored spotlights playing on it. Approximately 50 couple, including both Appleton and out-of-town alumni in addition to the members of the active chapter, attended the party. Dancing to the music of an Appleton orchestra took place after the dinner until 1 o'clock.

Chaperons at the party were Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Towle, Dr. and Mrs. David M. Delo and Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Bober. Wilmer E. Mitt of Appleton was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

About 40 men, more than half of them alumni from a number of Wisconsin cities and Chicago, attended the reunion dinner at the fraternity house on N. Union street Sunday.

About 30 couples attended the spring formal which the Lawrence conservatory chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority had Saturday night at the Valley Inn, Neenah. Among the alumnae who attended the affair were Mrs. Edmund Webster, Neenah, Mrs. H. K. Derus, Kaukauna, and Miss Inez Dorsch, Manitowoc. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gockzin were also among the guests, and Mr. and Mrs. La Vah K. Maesch were chaperons. A Green Bay orchestra provided the music for dancing. Arrangements for the party had been made by Miss Jane Dressly, Appleton, and Miss Jane Heyer, Walworth.

The sorority's next social event will be a Mother's day banquet next Sunday noon at the Hearthstone Tea room, and most of the girls' mothers are expected to come here for the affair. Miss Jane Heyer, the sorority's social chairman, is making the arrangements.

Miss Mary Chalmers and Mrs. M. C. Towner were chaperons at the Peabody house dancing party Saturday night. About 15 couples attended the party, arrangements for which were made by Miss Dolores Lewis of Evanston. Phonograph records provided the music.

**DAVID HUTTON WEDS**  
Los Angeles—(7)—Married at Yuma, Ariz., David Hutton, former husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, and Mrs. Eva Martin, singer and pianist, were honeymooning along Texas' Rio Grande today.

**2,000 BURGLARY**  
Milwaukee—(7)—Burglars obtained \$2,000 in cash some time between Saturday night and Monday morning when they cut through a safe in the Badger Fruit market with an acetylene torch.

**DIES OF INJURIES**  
Chicago—(7)—Martin Kreppel, 82, former Watertown, Wis., farmer, died at his home here last night of complications which resulted from a fractured hip suffered in a fall at his home. Burial will be at Watertown. Four daughters and two sons survive.

**EGYPTIAN QUEEN**  
Young King Farouk of Egypt was accompanied to England for the coronation by Queen-Mother Nazli. The visit is part of their four-month tour of Europe.

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**2,000 BURGLARY**  
Milwaukee—(7)—Burglars

## Defenders Can Signal By Leading Right Card

BY ELY CULBERTSON

In addition to the information you give your partner when you make an opening lead, you can signal with every play you make in defending against an opponent's contract.

1. When playing a card with the intention of winning a trick play the lowest card you hold which is sufficient for the purpose. If your partner leads a suit of which you have K-Q-J, play the Jack. This, you will notice, differs from the procedure in leading. You lead the highest card in sequence; you follow suit (when you have a chance to win the trick) with the lowest card in sequence.

In ruffing a lead of a suit of which you are void (with intention to win the trick) you play your lowest trump which will win the trick.

## TODAY'S HAND.

Here is a hand that created an enormous swing in a recent team-of-four tournament.

East, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

## NORTH

♦ J 8 7 4 3  
♦ J 6  
♦ A J 9 4  
♦ Q 7

WEST EAST  
A 9 ♦ None  
Q 7 5 4 ♦ A K 10 9 3 2  
♦ K Q 10 8 6 3 ♦ 7 5 2  
♦ 6 ♦ K 10 5 4

## SOUTH

♦ K Q 10 6 5 2  
♦ 8  
♦ None  
♦ A J 9 8 3 2

With both sides vulnerable, in one room East and West were permitted to hold the contract at five hearts, which they had no difficulty in making, losing only one diamond and one club. This gave E-W plus score of 650.

In the other room, the bidding was fiercely competitive, as follows:

East South West North  
1 heart 1 spade 2 diamonds 3 spades  
Pass 4 spades 5 hearts Pass  
Pass 5 spades 6 diamonds Double  
6 hearts 6 spades Double Pass  
Pass

In my opinion, West should have bid three hearts over the one spade, instead of two diamonds, but probably the future bidding would have been just the same. It was West's opening lead against the six spade contract that created the enormous swing.

For reasons known only to himself, West decided to open the king of diamonds. This lead must have seemed like manna in the desert to declarer. He promptly cracked his losing heart on the diamond ace, knocked out the opposing trumps in two leads, ruffed the heart return, and entering dummy with a third trump, successfully finessing against the club king. Two club ruffs in dummy then established the club suit and easily brought home twelve tricks.

With first round control of the opponents' trump suit, it seems to me that any opening lead other than the singleton club was foolish. South's hand could be visualized as almost entirely spades and clubs. No other holding would justify his bidding. Certainly there was more chance that dummy who had doubled six diamonds held the ace than the heart ace, and thus, even if declarer had only one red card, a heart opening could do no harm. If declarer was so fortunate as to hold six spades, two diamonds, and five clubs and were able to ruff an opening heart lead, then to knock out adverse trumps, and later to throw off dummy's losing diamond on a long club suit, this would depend on East's inability to stop the club suit. On East's bidding it was almost certain that he had such a club stopper and, therefore, this

eventually should not have been feared.

Obviously, a club opening followed by the first round take of the spade ace and then followed by a heart shift would have given the defenders the ace of spades, the ace of hearts, and a club ruff. Instead of the opponents making six spades doubled for 1,610 points, they would have gone down 500.

## TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: What is the proper opening bid on the following?

♦ A J 9 8, ♦ A Q J 8, ♦ J 7 5, ♦ 10 9.

Answer: One spade.

TOMORROW'S HAND.

North, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH  
♦ A 10 7  
♦ A Q 10 9 4  
♦ 8 6 2  
♦ 10 9

WEST EAST  
♦ K 8 6 5 3 2 ♦ 9 4  
♦ 7 6 3 ♦ 8 5 2  
♦ 9 5 ♦ 7 4 3  
♦ 3 2 ♦ K Q 7 5 4

SOUTH  
♦ Q 3  
♦ K 2  
♦ A K Q J 10  
♦ A J 5 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Monday is Student day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge troubles and questions to him, care of this paper. Remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Today's Menu

THREE IN FAMILY  
Breakfast Menu  
Chilled Orange Juice  
Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream  
Scrambled Eggs And Bacon  
Buttered Toast Coffee  
Luncheon Menu  
Fruit Salad  
Bananas Muffins Butter  
Tea  
Dinner Menu  
Fruit-Covered Ham  
Mashed Sweet Potatoes  
Buttered Green Beans  
Bread Butter  
Apple Salad  
Soft Raisin Cookies  
Coffee Or Tea

Banana Muffins  
1/2 cups flour 2 eggs, beaten  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 cup melted  
1/2 teaspoon soda 1/2 cup sour milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup  
1/2 cup granulated sugar mashed bananas  
1/2 cup mashed  
Mix the ingredients. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm or cold with butter. For variety add half a cup of broken nuts.

Fruit-Covered Ham  
1/2 pound slice 2 tablespoons  
of ham orange juice  
1/2 cup crushed 2 tablespoons  
pineapple lemon juice  
3 tablespoons 1/2 teaspoon  
honey cinnamon

Discard rind from slice of ham that has been cut about two-thirds of an inch thick. Heat a frying pan. When it is hot add and quickly brown the ham on both sides. Top with the rest of the ingredients. Cover and cook slowly 25 minutes. Carefully remove to a serving platter.

When a decorative salad is desired cut hard-cooked eggs in six lengthwise slices and arrange petit fashions around mounds of chopped pickle mixed with salad dressing. Serve on lettuce.

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

## Solutions of Saturday's Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Insipid  
2. Table-and  
3. Weaken  
4. Name of  
5. Most dangerous  
6. Rock  
7. Genus of stick-like insects  
8. Ancient Greek  
9. Persian fairy  
10. Tested  
11. Largest known  
12. The eastern  
13. Disputed boat  
14. Attempt  
15. Sister of  
16. Sister of the  
Declaration  
17. Land  
18. Intellectual  
19. Measures  
20. Directed the  
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478. Sister of the  
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## Lawrence Scores Rulings Against Freedom of Speech

### Many Interpretations of Wagner Labor Act Still To be Settled

**BY DAVID LAWRENCE**  
Washington—There seems to be a rather general impression that, because the supreme court of the United States upheld the Wagner labor act as constitutional in five specific cases brought before it, the act is constitutional and valid in every respect.

As a matter of fact, there are rulings already proclaimed by the National Labor Relations board which, if tested in a given lawsuit before the supreme court in the future, might result in an entirely different decision as to constitutionality on that point.

A good example—in fact, a very vital one—is the attitude being assumed by the National Labor Relations board toward freedom of speech.

Everybody but the labor board is apparently aware that the first article of the bill of rights section of the constitution of the United States says:

"Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech."

To be sure, congress has passed no such law, but, by the same token, no administrative agency or commission can pass such a law or regulation or interpret any law in such a way as to abridge the freedom of speech.

Yet a careful examination of the rulings of the National Labor Relations board and its first annual report will demonstrate that any American citizens who happen to be employers can no longer be guaranteed freedom of speech if their speeches in any way relate to their relations with employees.

Board Gets Record

In several instances where employers have been addressed by employees, the record of what has been said has been presented before the National Labor Relations board as evidence of an attitude amounting to a potential threat or intimidation of employees in their rights of collective bargaining.

The Wagner labor act says:

"It shall be an unfair labor practice for an employer to interfere with, restrain, or coerce employees in the exercise of the rights guaranteed in section 7 (rights of collective bargaining)."

What is interference, or restraint, or coercion? Clearly, an employer who threatens to dismiss an employee if he joins a union or an employer who attempts to invade the secrecy of a ballot in an election or otherwise interposes some force to prevent employees from making a free choice of representatives to speak for them is guilty of violating the Wagner act.

Is It Violation?

But is an employer who stands up before his employees in mass meetings and tells them what he thinks about unionism, or about the union they are being asked to join, guilty of "coercion" or "restraint"? Assuming that every workman has an opportunity to cast a secret ballot and the nature of his vote is guarded from the employer's eye, can it be said that a speech made to employees is a violation of the law?

There have been speeches of this kind made, but the labor board has insisted that they were related to some potential threat or form of coercion. Today many employees who have been with them for decades just what they are to do. Some employees prefer an organization or union wholly to members of their plant. They want an independent union which is divorced from any control or financing by management, but nevertheless a union confined to the plant and not connected with outside unions. Can they, when asking the advice of the employers, be given any counsel by the employer? Has an employer no right to address a mass meeting of his employees if they wish to hear

him discuss the pros and cons of unionization?

The regional labor board at Cincinnati, which is a division of the National Labor Relations board, says that, if the employees in a plant want a "company" union or an independent union or any other kind of a union and a majority vote for it, they may, under the Wagner act, have such form of organization. But it appears that the National Labor Relations board considers any such advice, when given by an employer, to be a violation of the act. Thus, in a decision on Feb. 9, 1935, the national labor board, then a part of the NRA, expressed itself on this very point. It should be noted that all decisions made by the national labor board when it was operating under NRA were specifically validated by a provision of the Wagner act when it was passed in July, 1935. All these decisions now are issued by the National Labor Relations board and are therefore of official precedents.

It appears that Mr. Harris, general manager of a Los Angeles Electric Railway company, addressed all the other employees of the company and said:

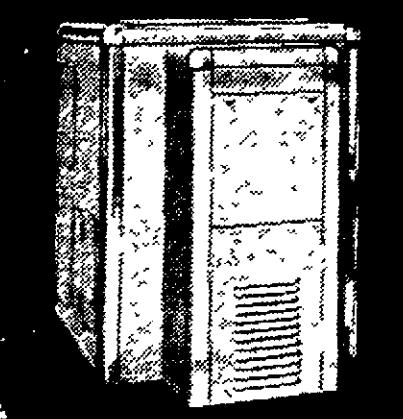
"Many of the employees have asked regarding the joining of some union or association as many of them seem to be of the opinion that they would rather not be associated with any union or organization. Personally, I am rather in accord with these employees. As you all know I have never been in favor of labor organizations but, as the NRA allows for organization or joining of labor organizations, and as we have stated that we intend to comply with the rules of NRA, you have the privilege to do what you think is in your best interest, but I can't help but feel that if you form an association of your own, you will be best served."

Prefers Local Union

"Naturally, in the matter of collective bargaining, I would prefer to deal with people that I have known for years and been associated with. I do want to point out to you that it is the duty of every member of this organization to cooperate with our president and our legislative bodies as nearly as possible 100 per cent in order that we may have our share in bringing back the much needed prosperity of this country."

The foregoing speech was accepted.

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when my friend turned me  
down on a loan"

"

THEN I FOUND I COULD GET WHAT I NEEDED FROM  
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

without embarrassment...in strict privacy...and at reasonable cost

"

• You, too, dared to ask friends for a loan? Then let Household Finance help you solve your money problem. We loan to single persons as well as married couples who can make regular monthly payments. No salary assignment, stocks or bonds required.

You will like this way of borrowing because it is business-like; you are independent of friends and relatives and you pay your own way.

Also we can help you with your budgeting and buying problems through our free money management service.

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"

LOANS MADE TO FARMERS

"

Her EDGAR A. GUEST Tuesday, NBC

"

ed by the board as evidence of an attitude which the board insisted was related to subsequent discharge of union men. Labor spokesmen, including Senator Wagner of New York, ask why employers should in any way advise their employees about unionization, that this is a matter solely between employees. Employers take the position that it is a matter which concerns the welfare of the company and its opportunity to continue operations uninterrupted by strikes. In some instances, employers feel that the union in question has organizers who are unscrupulous and that the men are being intimidated and coerced. The National Labor Relations board, in its annual report, June 1936, reveals its own preconceived position on this point by declaring:

Termed 'Propaganda'

"A very common form of propaganda is that which attempts to convince employees that unions

and union organizers serve ulterior purposes and are not at all interested in the welfare of the workers. Thus, employers frequently denounce unions as racketeers or refer to organizers as racketeers."

Nowhere in the report is the possibility conceded that some of these employers may in certain instances be right. Examples of racketeering unions and their activities can be found in the files of the department of justice. But no employer apparently may warn his faithful employees against such abuses just because some employers, in their antagonism to labor organizations, overstep the bounds of propriety.

The cardinal question, however, is whether employers have any rights of free speech where their employees are concerned, even though their speeches may be like some of the extreme speeches heard at union square in New York, which are

close to the borderline of incitement to action.

Will Seek Ruling

If labor insists that matters between employees are outside the concern of the employer, then the employer will some day ask the congress and the courts to rule more specifically on the subject of the employer's relations with his customers. Union labor heretofore has cherished the right to boycott, the right to interfere in the employer's buying and indeed to coerce them. If the employer's right of free speech is to be cut off, then some day a movement will be logically advanced to curtail the employee's right of free speech in seeking to restrain customers from entering a shop which allegedly labor is being unfairly treated.

There are plenty of interpretations of the Wagner act which will have to be passed upon by the judiciary. The supreme court has not vitiated the common law or the statutory

provisions of other laws just because it has upheld the principle of compulsory mediation itself.

(Copyright, 1937.)

**German Story Studied**

By 1st Year Students

"Klein Heine" by Hennings is being studied by first year German students in Miss Sophie Haase's class at the high school. Second year students are doing work on outside reading. The second year Latin class of Miss Ruth Becker is reading stories of Caesar's trip to Germany and Britain.

Speech classes of Miss Ruth Mc-

Kennan have just completed a unit

on poetry and students have given

individual selections. These include

those on character, narrative, lyric

or dialect. The last unit to be

studied this year includes dramatization and play direction.

### Radio Programs

#### Monday

(Central Standard Time)

6:00 p. m.—Horace Heidt (CBS)

WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Fred Astaire (NBC)

WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WEB.

7:30 p. m.—Jack Oakie (CBS)

WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Vox Pop (NBC)

WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee (NBC)

WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WEB.

7:30 p. m.—Hour of Charm (NBC)

WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA.

8:00 p. m.—Wayne King (CBS)

WBBM.

8:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen (NBC)

WTMJ, WIBA, WEB.

Tuesday

(Central Standard Time)

6:00 p. m.—Hammerstein Music

Hall (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.—Wayne King (NBC)

WTMJ, WMAQ, WEB, WIBA.

6:30 p. m.—Al Jolson (CBS)

WBBM, WISN, WCCO.

### Begin Forty Hours of Adoration at Hospital

Forty hours of adoration will begin at the St. Elizabeth hospital

chapel with high mass at 6 o'clock

Tuesday morning and will continue

through Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday. The Rev. H. Schroeder, hospital chaplain, will conduct the services.

### Valley Radio Service

408 N. Appleton St.

Phones 4960 2604

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### SUPER HOUSE PAINT

285  
Gal.  
in 5 gal. cans

Guaranteed to cover as much surface, hide as well, look as fine, and last as long as any paint made regardless of name or price. Over 50% White lead with titanium dioxide added to give it lasting brilliance and resistance to weather. One gallon covers up to 500 square feet of surface with two coats. Save now!

#### COVERALL HOUSE PAINT

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175  
Gal.

in 5 gal. cans

#### COVERALL FLAT WALL PAINT

Washable, velvet-like finish. Dries overnight. Gal. covers 250 sq. ft., 2 coats.

50c  
Gal.

in 5 gal. cans

#### COVERALL SEMI-GLOSS PAINT

Long lasting satin-like finish. Washable. Gal. covers 250 sq. ft., 2 coats.

59c  
Gal.

in 5 gal. cans

#### COVERALL INTERIOR GLOSS PAINT

Levels smoothly, dries overnight. High gloss. Gal. covers 250 sq. ft., 2 coats.

59c  
Gal.

in 5 gal. cans



## Neenah Rockets Beat Kaukauna 63-44 in Meet

Two Teams Clash on Track  
And Field Saturday  
Afternoon

Neenah — Neenah High school tracksters defeated Kaukauna, 63 to 44, in a meet here Saturday afternoon. Captain Chester Wittenborn won the broad jump and high jump events and Frank Haerl led the field in the 100-yard and 220-yard dash events for Neenah while Peterson copped the 120-yard high hurdles and three second places for Kaukauna.

The summary: 100-yard dash—Haerl (N), Peterson (K). Third place undetermined. Time—10.8 seconds.

220-yard dash—Haerl (N), Lamble (K), Pendergast (K). Time—24.8 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Peterson (K), Dodge (N), Schubring (K). Time—17.5 seconds.

440-yard run—Lambie (K), Vandewalken (N), Dan Schmidt (N). Time—56.2 seconds.

Mile run—McFarlan (N), Vandenberg (K), Deric (K). Time—4 minutes 54.5 seconds.

Broad jump—Wittenborn (N), Peterson (K), Johnson (N). Distance—19 feet 1 inch.

220-yard low hurdles—Sword (N), Meyer (K) and Dodge (N) tied. Time 30.6 seconds.

Half-mile run—Don Schmidt (N), DeBruin (K), R. Cooper (K). Time—2 minutes 14.9 seconds.

Shot put—Borenz (N), Dodge (N), Kettering (N). Distance—36 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—Boatz (K), Bunker (N), Dupont (N). Height 9 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Wittenborn (N), Peterson (N) and Dupont (N) tied. Height—5 feet 2 inches.

Discus throw—Boatz (K), Peterson (K), Haerl (N). Distance—94 feet 3 1/2 inches.

## Neenah Netters Defeat Menasha

Win All Matches in Meet  
At Rocket Courts  
Saturday

Neenah—A grand slam was scored by Neenah High school netters as they won all matches from Menasha in a contest here Saturday. The results:

Harold Dix (N) defeated Floyd, 6-3, 6-1; Dave Ryan (N) defeated Stanik, 6-0, 6-1; Bunker (N) defeated Nelson, 6-1, 6-3; Schroeder (N) defeated Porto, 6-3, 6-1; Staffeld (N) defeated Pawlowski, 6-2, 6-1; Roiph (N) defeated Landskron, 6-3, 6-1; Lemberg (N) defeated Guemer, 6-2, 6-4; Krutz (N) defeated Hartung, 6-3, 6-2; Helms (N) defeated Heckrodt, 6-1, 6-1.

Dix and Ryan (N) defeated Stanik and Porto, 6-4, 6-1; Bunker and Schroeder (N) defeated Floyd and Nelson 5-7, 6-4, 6-0.

11,266 Books Were  
Circulated in Month

Menasha — A total of 11,266 books were circulated at the Elisha D. Smith library during the month of April, according to the monthly report of Miss Daisy Trilling, librarian.

Twenty-three new readers registered with the librarian during the period and 102 new books were added to the collection. Attendance at the library during the month totaled 3,174 persons including 408 teachers, 266 rural visitors and 1,948 students. A total of 183 pupils received assistance at the library while 429 books were mended by members of the staff. Fines for the month totaled \$18.12.

## School Music Groups To Present Concert

Neenah—A pre-tournament concert will be presented by the Neenah High school band, the Girl's Glee club and the Boy's Glee club and the junior band of over 50 pieces at the school auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

Musical students are selling tickets to defray expenses to the tournament at Oshkosh Saturday, May 8. Solo and ensemble competition was staged at New London Saturday with Neenah making an excellent showing, according to Lester Mais, public school music instructor. About 25 schools participated.

## TWO ARE SENTENCED

Neenah—William Smith and James Bryant, both colored transients, were each sentenced to 30 days in the Winnebago county jail by Judge Gaylord C. Loehning in justice court Saturday afternoon when they pleaded guilty to charges of vagrancy. The men were the first to appear before Judge Loehning who began his term of office Saturday. They were arrested by Neenah police Saturday after merchants complained of begging and attempted short changing.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.



TRACK CAPTAIN WINS IN HIGH JUMP

Chester Wittenborn, captain of the Neenah High school track team is shown winning the high jump event during the track meet between Neenah and Kaukauna at Neenah Saturday afternoon. Wittenborn, holding a part-time job after school hours, had not been able to practice before the meet but won by clearing the bar at 5 feet 2 inches. He took first place in the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 2 inches. Neenah won the meet, 63 to 44. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## Menasha High Journalists Suggest Theme Songs for Various Classes

Menasha—Students at Menasha High school have gone musical in their contributions to the Nicolet News, high school newspaper, as witness, in the last issue, suggested theme songs for the various courses and a parody on the well known "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer.

Following is the parody: "I think that I shall never see A 'D' as lovely as a 'B'."

A "B" whose rounded form is pressed

Upon the records of the best. A "D" comes easily, and yet It isn't easy to forget.

That "D's" are made by fools like me."

But only work can make a "B".

In another article entitled, "Rhythm In Your Studies," an enterprising contributor suggests theme songs for the various classes and familiar objects in school. Among the song suggestions, are:

### Neenah Society

Neenah—Hostesses for the luncheon of the Woman's Tuesday club at the Heartstone at Appleton Tuesday will be Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, Mrs. H. K. Babcock, Miss Virginia Beals and Mrs. Karl Mory. At 2:30 the club will meet in Lawrence Memorial Chapel at which time, L. K. Maesch, associate professor of organ; Lawrence College conservatory of music will present a lecture. This meeting will close the club season until October.

Police Still Seek  
Missing Neenah Man

Neenah—John Stacker, 64, 728 Harrison street, Neenah, who disappeared from his home Friday afternoon is still missing and Neenah police have uncovered no clue as to his whereabouts.

Fearing that the missing man met with a mishap, searching parties have combed the immediate vicinity but have found no trace of the man. It was feared he fell into the slough or Little Lake Butte des Morts.

Stacker, a retired employee of the Hardwood Products company, left his home about 1 o'clock Friday afternoon and did not return for supper. Police were notified and an all-night search was instituted to no avail.

The Ladies society, Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall.

Tuesday Club will meet at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Bridge will be played and hostesses are Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Emily Haldeman.

Books on Gardening  
Available at Library

Menasha—Books on gardening available at the Elisha D. Smith library have been put on display along with seed catalogs and other helps to the amateur gardener.

A pamphlet called Wisconsin Horticulture, another suggesting flower and table arrangements and a complete seed catalog are available. Books on gardening include: Advantages of Hardy Bulbs, by Wider; How to Grow Vegetables and Berries, by Kruhm; Seeds, by Quinn; Gardening Short Cuts; Kains: Aristocrats of the Flower Border, by Phillips; The Gardener's First Year, by Bates; Flowers to Grow and Gather, McMeekin; Color and Succession of Bloom in the Flower Border, by Raymore; "The Living Garden," by Salisbury.

Two Autos Damaged  
In Minor Collision

Neenah—A car driven by Mrs. H. Clifford, 1001 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah, and a truck driven by Alvin H. Hoppe, 611 S. Park avenue, Neenah, were slightly damaged in a collision about 2:45 Saturday afternoon near the corner of Wisconsin avenue and N. Commercial street. Hoppe was driving north on N. Commercial street and Mrs. Clifford drove away from the curb when the mishap occurred, according to the Neenah police report.

RUBBISH COLLECTION

Menasha—Rubbish collections in Menasha will be made Wednesday in the third district including the area from Second street north to and including Sixth street. Residents of the district are urged to have rubbish in containers at the curb for the convenience of city workmen.

The Council meeting of sixth district Veteran of Foreign War auxiliaries will be held at 1:30 Sunday, May 9 at Oshkosh to elect a council member. All V. F. W. auxiliary members are urged to attend.

The Equitable Reserve association will sponsor a public game party for the benefit of the Neenah Merchants' baseball team at the

## Committee Will Propose Paving Of Commercial St.

### Council to Discuss Im- provement at Meeting Wednesday Evening

Neenah — A recommendation that the city council proceed with advertising for bids on the N. Commercial street paving and widening project will be presented at a meeting of the council in the city hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening, according to a decision reached by members of the committee on public improvements during a meeting at the city hall Saturday afternoon.

Alternates bids on concrete, sheet asphalt and a cold black top dressing will be sought for the N. Commercial street improvement program from W. North Water street to Nicolet boulevard. The committee will recommend to the council that a proposal offering \$1,750 in cash and salvage of rails offered by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. in full settlement of all future obligations be accepted.

### Seek Sewers

Petitions for sanitary sewers on Division street, W. Adams street and Stevens street were approved and the city engineer, A. G. Prusiske, was instructed to establish street levels on Grove street, Stevens street and Eleventh street for the installation of curb and gutters.

The group decided to recommend that the city install all sewer laterals in the future instead of permitting private contractors to do the work. The finance committee will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening to consider "mont" bills and the water works commission will meet at 7:30 this evening.

The board of health met Saturday afternoon to consider the extermination of rats as offered by a Green Bay concern to merchants at cost of \$54 a year. Merchants who have not contracted for the service, feared their business places would be infested with rats if they were driven out of other establishments. It was thought the city would purchase a quantity of rat poison and sell it to local merchants at cost.

### Circulate 8,275 Books in April

#### Librarian Lists Volumes Suggested for 'Lies- ure' Reading

Neenah—A total of 8,275 books were circulated from the Neenah Public library during the month of April, according to Miss May Hart, librarian. Of this number, 5,414 were adult volumes and 2,861 were for children.

There were 328 books repaired, 1,232 readers at the library and 54 new borrowers. Following is list of books suggested by Miss Hart for "leisure" reading:

Non-fiction—Du Maurier, "The Du Mauriers"; Fish, "Invitation to Travel"; Goldsmith, "Friday to Monday Gardening"; Halle, "Scarabean"; Hamilton, "Safe Driving"; Johnston, "Prison Life is Different"; Loewenstein, "Meet Yourself as You Really are"; Maurio, "The Miracle of England"; Mead, "The Ten Decisive Battles of Christianity"; Palmer, "Our Gallant Madrons"; Pitkin, "Careers after Forty"; Fiction—Aldis, "Time at Her Heels"; Bojer, "By Day and by Night"; Harsanyi, "Immortal Franz"; Hichens, "The Power to Kill"; Irwin, "The Strange Prince"; Johnson, "Johannestown"; Lea, "The Four Marys"; Marion, "Molly, Bless Her"; Woolfe, "The Years."

Business session and a social hour during which cards will be played will feature the Falcon auxiliary meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Members of the various four-somes announced today by the president include: N. J. A. J. Hyson, F. Manier, B. Asman and G. VonHimbergen; No. 2, E. Brandenberger, L. Gajewski, D. Chandler and C. Seversen; No. 3, C. A. Peerenboom, F. T. Rooney, J. H. Witterding and L. Rocek; No. 4, H. Kuehnl, H. Bigger, E. Cass and R. Williams; No. 5, P. Vanderheyden, M. Shaw, F. Waters and E. Streetz; and No. 6, C. A. Weise, P. Rundquist, J. Geiger and A. Reiland.

Competition in the loop will continue until sometime in September. Handicaps will be figured every three weeks.

### Distribute Shop Paper To Banta Employees

#### Menasha—The Nightmare.

Menasha—The Nightmare, Banta company shop newspaper, was distributed Saturday among employees of the plant. The paper has been published since 1918.

The present editor is Hayward S. Biggers. Other members of the staff include: Adolph Hyson, Alvin Lang and Harry Parson, associate editors; Francis T. Rooney, personnel; Harold Scholl, Bantagraphics; Eddie Ziolkowski, makeup; Mainet and Keller, sports; Sylvester Ziolkowski, staff photographer; Hoffman, Gellenberger, Mielke, Jung, Lehrer, Lockbaum, Boehm, Gavins, Klein, Reinhardt, Roek, Pohl, Scholl, Waters, Ziolkowski and Thom, reporters.

### Twin City Deaths

#### TRATZ FUNERAL

Menasha—Funeral services for Antonine Tratz, 82, 524 Broad street, Menasha, who was found dead in bed early Saturday morning after a long illness, will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic church with the Rev. John Hummel in charge. Burial will be in St. Margaret Mary cemetery. The body will be at the residence until the time of the funeral.

#### LEWIS C. SIMON

Neenah—Lewis C. Simon, 51, 142 Main street, Neenah, died at 10:30 this morning at Theda Clark Memorial hospital after a lingering illness. Mr. Simon lived in Neenah the last 29 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. S. E. Kurz, Neenah, a son, C. L. Simon, Niles, Ohio, and three granddaughters. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Burial will be at Galion, Ohio.

#### Report Five Cases of Chicken Pox Last Week

Menasha—Five new cases of chicken pox were reported to the Menasha Health department during the last week, according to H. O. Hough, health officer. The only other contagion in the city at present is several cases of whooping cough, the health officer said.

#### Neenah Personals

Neenah—Miss Marian Ott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Ott, 436 E. Columbian avenue, was a weekend guest of her parents. Miss Ott is a junior student at Milwaukee-Downer college.

Edward Flynn, 413 Caroline street, submitted to a major operation at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

#### ANNUAL MEETING

Menasha—Members of the Commercial Bowling league will hold their annual meeting at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Hendy alleys. Officers will be elected and prizes distributed. The Whitmore Machinists won the league title in the final round of play Friday evening.

## Women to Attend State Music Club Meet in Kenosha

Menasha—Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow, chairman of the music department, Menasha Economics club and Mrs. Annette Matheson will attend the Wisconsin Federated Music Clubs convention in Kenosha Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Edwin Chapin Thompson, Madison, president of the state federation, will open the convention sessions Thursday. Artists who will appear on the program include Alvin Charles Gillett, University of Wisconsin senior who won the Middle West voice contest in Chicago last March; Miss Cora Lund, Kenosha; Mrs. Harry Pehrson, Manitowoc, and the Schubert Club Ladies chorus of Kenosha.

In the evening the convention will hear the opera, "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck. Friday's session will feature a musical worship, a choir clinic and chorus demonstrations. Dr. Wesley La Violette, guest speaker at the banquet in the evening will talk on "Culture Value of Music."

### 13 are Named on Safety Patrol

#### Group Works to Reduce Accidents at Banta Pub- lishing Company

Menasha — Thirteen men were named to the new safety patrol at the Banta Publishing company Saturday, according to Francis T. Rooney, director.

The men and the departments they represent are: Andrew Witkowski, composition; Al Becker and Arnold Learman, lockup; Linus Piankuch and Arthur Gannon, linotype machines; Frank Robinson, linotype hand; John Kerrigan, monotype hand; Cyril Reuter and Urban Ashenbrenner, monotype machines; Ferdinand Haberman, Tom Zelinski and Norbert Smith, pressroom; and Frank Hammett, bindery.

Organization work on the new patrol, which was formed recently by the shop council to lessen hazards at the plant, is progressing rapidly. A definite program is being arranged and a meeting will be held soon to discuss further plans. Full authority to carry out measures to promote safety has been granted to the organization.

### 6 Foursomes to Open

## Menasha Pupils Win 23 Places in Music Festival

Take 9 Firsts, 11 Seconds and 3 Thirds at Oshkosh Tourney

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## Bays And Oshkosh Win Opening Tilts In Northern Valley

Former Beats Neenah, 6 to 5, While Latter Downs Grand Chute

**NORTHERN VALLEY LEAGUE**  
W. L. Pet.  
Oshkosh 1 6 1.000  
Green Bay 1 1 1.000  
Menasha 0 0 0.000  
Appleton 0 0 0.000  
Grand Chute 0 1 1.000  
Neenah 0 1 1.000

**SUNDAY'S SCORES**

Green Bay 6, Neenah 5 (10 inn.)

Oshkosh 10, Grand Chute 2.

Menasha - Appleton, postponed; wet grounds.

**NEENAH** - Neenah Merchants lost a tough ball game to Green Bay, 6-5, in the Northern Valley League opener at Washington park Sunday afternoon. The winning run was made in the tenth inning when the Neenah catcher dropped a third strike and made a wild throw to third base in an attempt to catch a runner.

From the opening pitch by Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahl, which was a perfect strike, to the final out, the spectators were treated to an exciting game which saw Jerome and Vandenboom engage in a tight pitching duel. A cold wind from the northeast hampered outfields.

Neenah and Green Bay both went two innings before crossing the plate. In the third canto, Green Bay counted once on a hit, walk and an error and in the last half of the third Neenah scored three times and took the lead which it kept until the eighth inning. Green Bay picked up two more runs in the sixth, one in the seventh and tied it at five and five in the eighth, when the runner on third stole home when Jerome forgot himself and took a full windup.

Neenah scored their last two in the fifth and sixth innings, when a single by Jerome scored Cheskow and in the sixth when Zachow singled and Bradish followed with a double.

Outside of the eighth inning bopper, Jerome pitched fine ball allowing two hits and striking out ten. Cheskow and Haufe both made some very fine catches in the field for the Neenah team while Radjet played a bang up game at third base for Green Bay. Although both teams were light on the hits, Neenah collecting five and Green Bay two, there were many errors, keeping both pitchers in trouble quite a bit of the time.

Neenah was charged with eight very important errors while Green Bay committed three. Vandenboom pitched a fine game for Green Bay allowing only five hits and striking out nine. Neenah batters. The winning run was made in the tenth inning on a dropped third strike by the Neenah catcher and a little later he threw wild to third trying to catch the runner. Ed Gartke and Allen Bradish made the only extra base knocks for Neenah with a triple and double, respectively. Monahan connected for two bases for the only extra base blow on the Green Bay crew. Although beaten by errors the Neenah team showed that it has the material and will be a team to reckon with in the pennant hunt.

**Neenah Merchants** AB. R. H. E.

Christofferson, 3b. 4 1 1 2

Cheslock, 1f. 4 2 0 0

Handler, ss. 5 0 0 0

Jerome, p. 5 0 1 0

Haufe, cf. 5 0 0 0

Gamey, c. 3 0 0 2

Gartke, 2b. 4 1 1 0

Zachow, rf. 5 1 1 0

Bradish, 1b. 4 0 1 2

Asmus, c. 2 0 0 0

**Totals** 39 5 5 8

**Thomas Drugs** AB. R. H. E.

Green Bay AB. R. H. E.

Holznecht, 2b. 4 1 0 0

Dobroski, ss. 5 0 0 1

Radjet, 3b. 4 0 0 1

Thomas, rf. 4 1 0 0

Monahan, c. 5 0 0 1

Fitchett, cf. 4 2 1 0

Stiller, lf. 2 0 0 0

Maes, 1b. 4 2 1 0

Vandenboom, p. 3 0 0 0

Collard, lf. 2 0 0 0

**Totals** 37 6 2 2

**Struck out** -By Vandenboom, 10;

By Jerome, 10. **Bases on balls** -On

Vandenboom, 2; off Jerome, 4.

Three base hits-Zachow, Two base

hits-Fitchett, Christofferson.

**GRAND CHUTE BEATEN**

**Oshkosh** - The 6.500 Cabs of Oshkosh beat Grand Chute 10 to 2, in a Northern Valley League opening game before a large crowd who braved a cold wind to witness the opener Sunday. Each team made four errors.

**Grand Chute** AB. R. H. E.

Calmes, cf. 4 0 1 1

Salm, lf. 4 1 1 0

Wigman, 1b. 4 0 1 0

Brown, c. 4 1 1 0

Boys, ss. 4 0 2 1

Wickesberg, 3b. 4 0 0 0

Lamers, 2b. 2 0 0 0

Penning, rf. 4 0 0 0

Natrop, p. 1 0 0 0

W. Wickesberg, p. 2 0 0 0

**Totals** 37 10 13 4

**Struck out** -By Mugerauer, 8; by

Alwin, 3; by Natrop, 4; by Wickesberg, 3. **Bases on balls** -Off Mugerauer, 2; off Alwin, 1; off Natrop, 4; by Wickesberg, 3. Three base hits-Tyner, Scidl, Davidson.

## Writer Feels Sick After 117 Mile Per Hour Ride

BY THOBURN WINT

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Imagine being shot out of a cannon, or riding on a bolt of greased lightning, or dropping 10,000 feet through space with an anchor around your neck.

Then you may get a vague idea of how it feels to streak around the 21 mile speedway track here at a speed that reaches 135 miles an hour.

Tony Gultota of Detroit, who has driven 3,800 miles in speedway competition, was twisting gadgets in preparation for the May 31 grind when Joe Cops, publicity direc-

tor, and your correspondent walked up.

"He wants to take a ride," said Joe.

"So he wants to take a ride, does he?" asked Tony.

"Just a little one," I emphasized hastily, not liking the tone of their voices.

Ignorance was bliss. That bliss lasted as long as a snowball in July.

**Put on Crash Helmet**

Amid grins and nudges of on-looking wags, I put on a crash helmet and goggles (with what I thought was the finesse of an old hand) and climbed gingerly into Gultota's creation of metal dynamite.

The huge motor churned into action as quietly as a half dozen bombing planes starting in unison.

"Here we go," yelled Tony above the din.

In the next second the pull of the roaring monster slapped my head back into my shoulders. A few more seconds, and we hit 100 miles an hour . . . then faster . . . faster.

I tried to say "uncle," but made a faint, grunt-like noise that stuck in my throat.

Faster . . . faster. The car reeled into a turn, seemed certain to plunge into the cement retaining wall. Another terrifying turn. Another breath-taking straightaway.

**Thinks of Dead Drivers**

Tony jammed down the foot throttle. The raging engine leaped ahead like a demon possessed.

The wind felt like millions of little needles. Everything became blurry. Another turn . . . another straightaway . . . they flashed by quicker than you can say it.

Ghosts of the drivers who have crashed into eternity danced dia- bolically in front of my eyes.

Tony eased up. He turned around and grinned. I sank deep into the seat, unable to crack a smile. We pulled up to the pits.

I started to climb out, but my knees gave way. I felt a great emptiness and a bit sick. The railbirds laughed.

"What did we average?" Tony asked.

"About 117," someone with a stop watch shouted.

"Just coastin'," groaned Tony. His face was sober as a judge.

**Carroll Tracksters**

**Down Beloit Squad**

**Beloit** - Carroll college trackmen beat out Beloit college in a close finish at Strong stadium Saturday, 66-65. The meet was not decided until the last two events on the program, the broad jump and the 600-yard relay, had been completed.

At first basic Bill Peotter was given the edge over H. Van Dyke because of his hitting. Their fielding is about on a par. Howie Ellis and Pug Dombrowski are battling for the second base position while short stoppers appear to have the job clinched. Baker Verstegen seems to be slated for the third base post.

In the outfield Pete Wildenberg has been working in left, Eddie Gullickson in center and Lucassen right. However, the infield berths aren't definite for LaVern Van Dyke has been showing class there and also behind the plate. Jack

the New York Giants, also whiffed nine and finished on top with a four-hit 3-1 win over the Boston Bees.

Perhaps the most surprising re- sult of the day was that turned in by the Senators over the Athletics. Shortly before announcing the release of Catcher Shantz (Fat Man) Hogan to Indianapolis, Washington won its first victory in five starts against Connie Mack's youngsters, but the Nats had to put on a five-run rally in the ninth before finally doing it, 10-7. Cleveland's battle with the St. Louis Browns was rained out.

In addition to Lee's three-hitter over the Cards, two other fine hitting performances featured the National league problem. Van Lin- gie Munro had his fireball smoking and striking out nine. Gerry Walker again was the big noise, belting a seventh-inning homer for the winning Detroit run to wallop the White Sox 6-5.

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IN 5 GAL. LOTS

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## TOP STORIES



## Lucky Dog

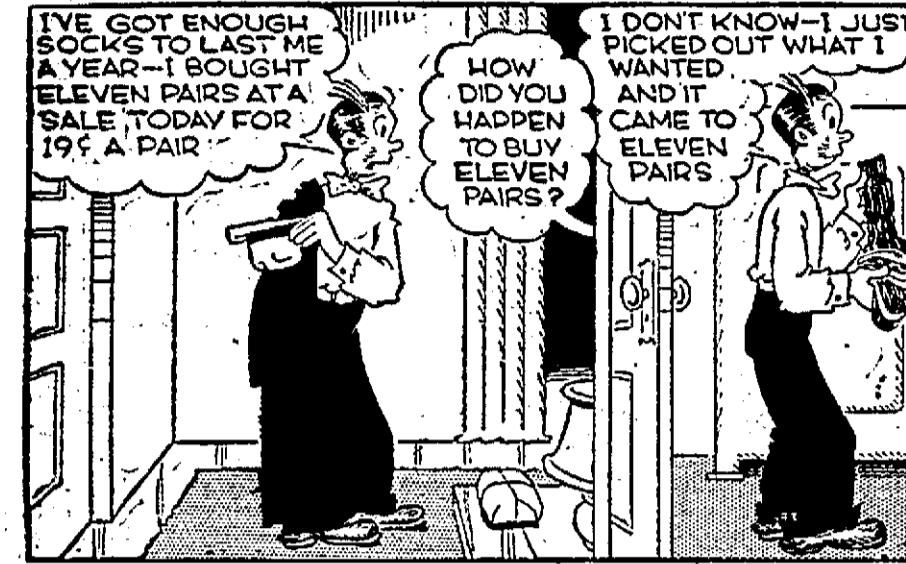


By Sol Hesse

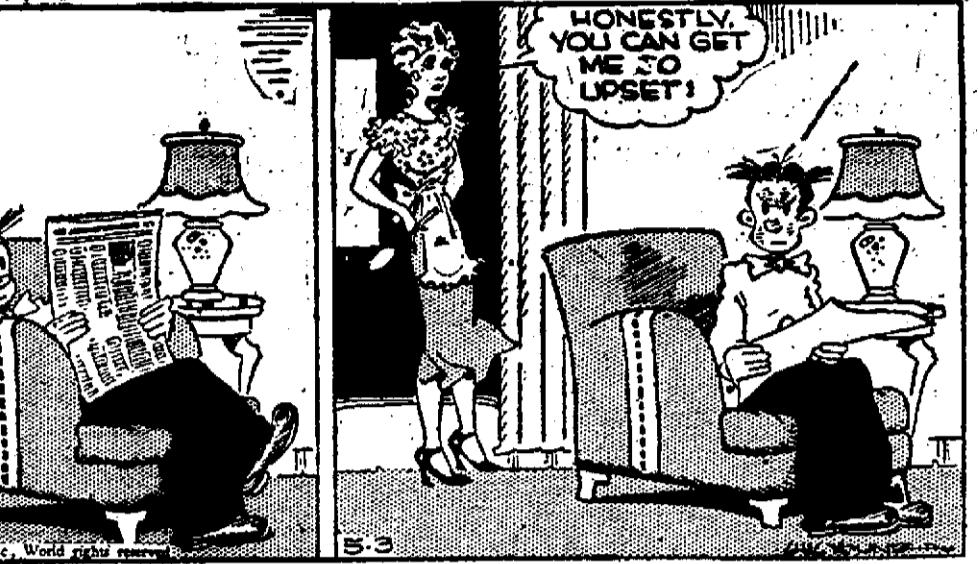
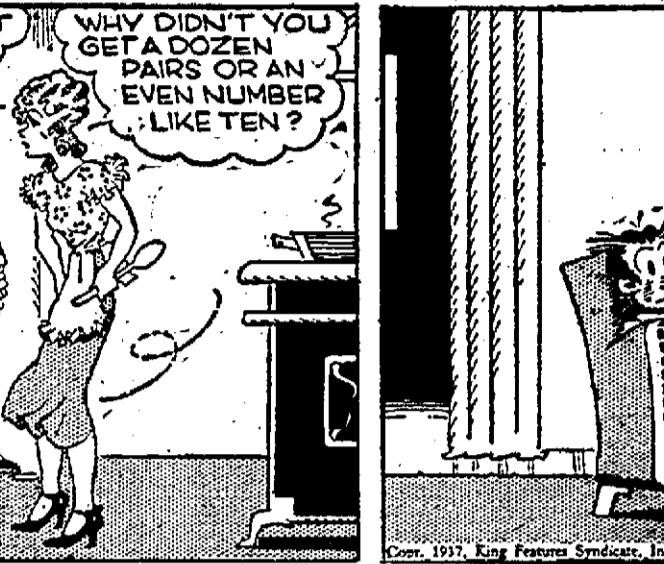


W. A. Carlson

## BLONDIE

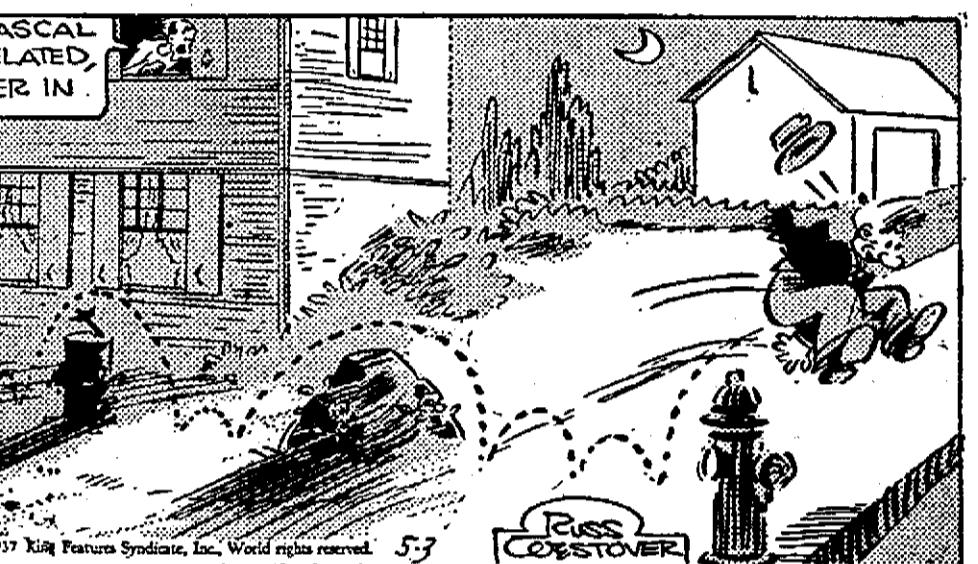
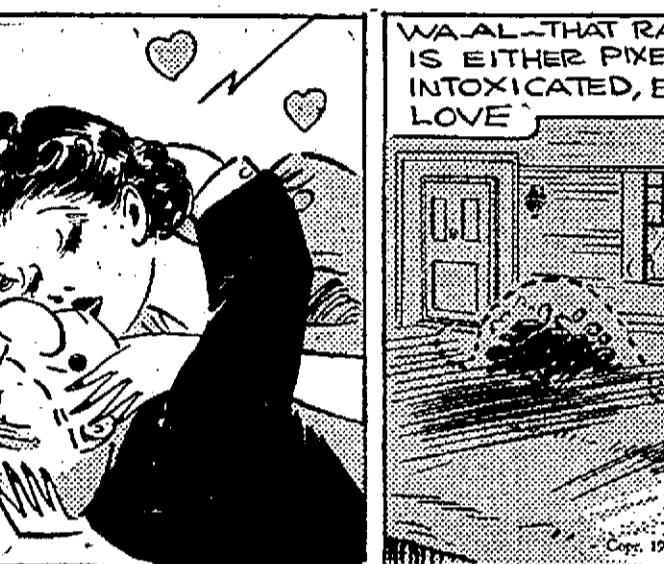
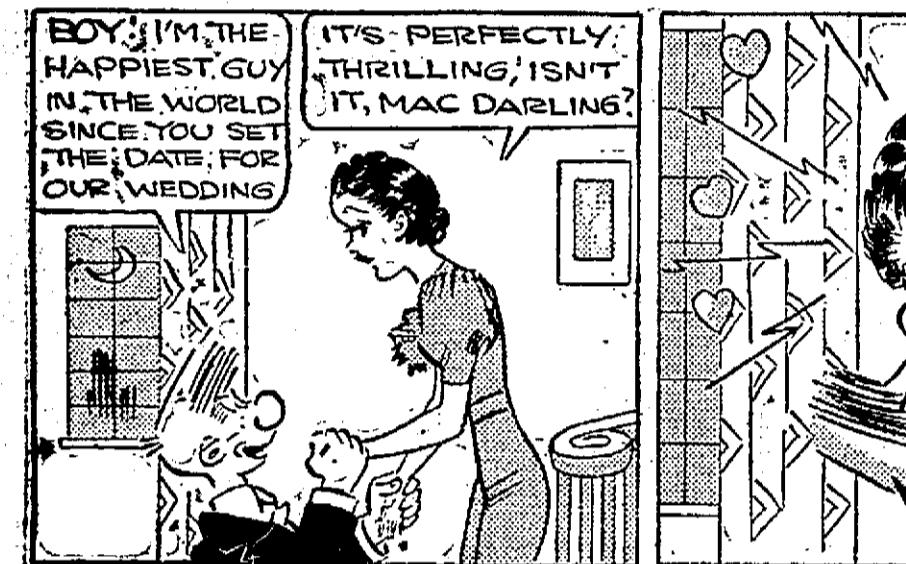


## Seven Came Eleven's a Dead Giveaway!



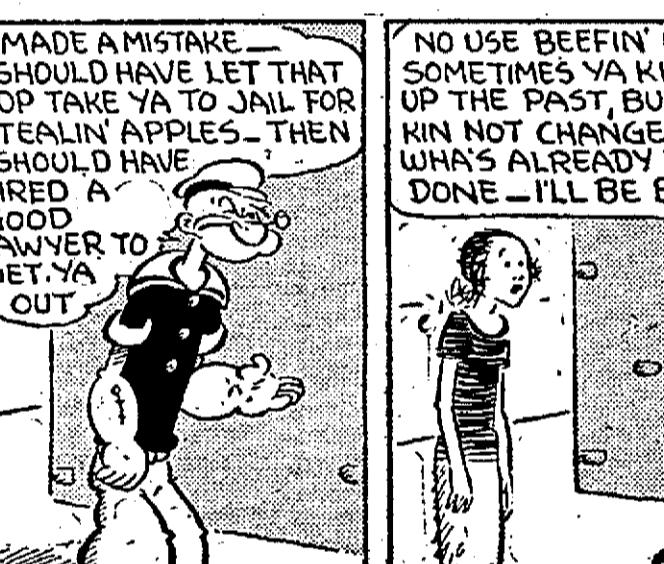
By Chic Young

## TILLIE THE TOILER



By Westover

## THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

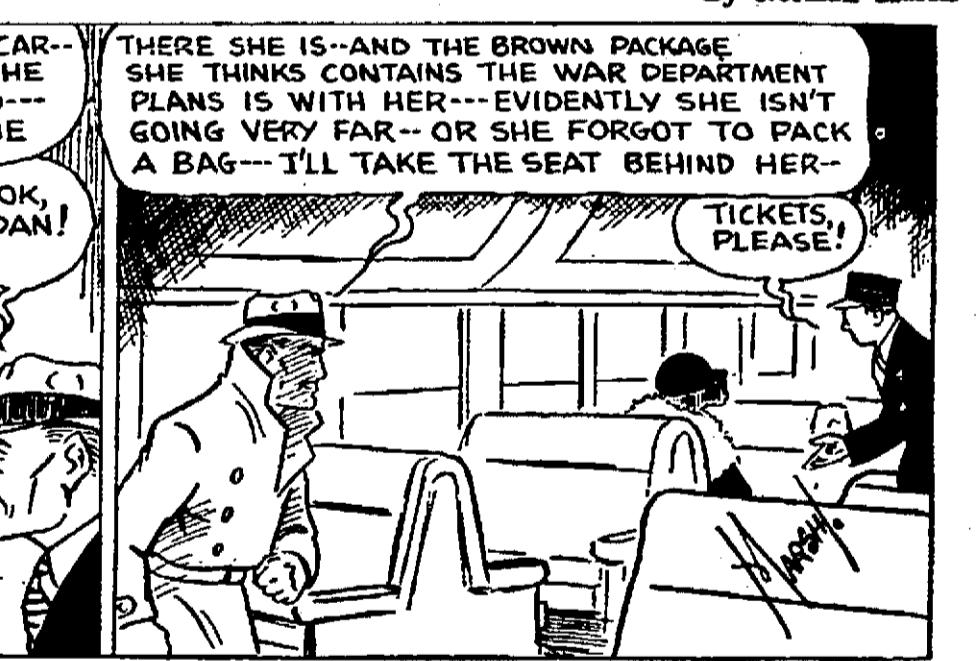


For Susan's Sake



By E. C. Segar

## DAN DUNN



By Norman March

## SECRET OPERATIVES

GET ON THAT CAR - I'LL GET ON THE ONE UP AHEAD - CHECK WITH ME LATER -

THERE SHE IS - AND THE BROWN PACKAGE SHE THINKS CONTAINS THE WAR DEPARTMENT PLANS IS WITH HER - EVIDENTLY SHE ISN'T GOING VERY FAR - OR SHE FORGOT TO PACK A BAG - I'LL TAKE THE SEAT BEHIND HER -

TICKETS, PLEASE!

OH-AH - GO AHEAD!

OK, DAN!

TICKETS, PLEASE!

**List Standings  
Of 1,000 Pupils  
In Music Meet**

**200-Piece Massed Band En-  
tertains Big Throng at  
Evening Program**

New London—A throng of nearly 1,000 high school music students commanded the streets and presented a bewildering array of trim and colorful band uniforms here Saturday as they participated in the district solo and ensemble music festival sponsored by the Wisconsin School Music Association. Representing 33 schools from the northern section of the state, the contestants streamed continuously about the south side of the city as they appeared on schedule at one of the hundreds of contest programs at each of the 10 closely grouped concert halls.

More than 1,600 persons gathered in the Washington High school gymnasium Saturday evening to hear a special program by picked soloists and ensemble groups, a 200-piece massed band of selected players and announcement of the placings in the contests. Contestants formed only a part of the audience.

**Well Handled**

Students were notably orderly in their conduct about the city and the unusually large number was handled efficiently at the concert halls by school faculty members and local high school students while traffic and parking was constantly supervised by a corps of relief workers under Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin. Hundreds of signs directed participants quickly about the city, indoors and out. On the general executive board were H. H. Helms, superintendent of schools, M. S. Zahrt, music director, and A. A. Vorba of the high school faculty.

The New London High school probably will break even on the financing of the program. Helms said yesterday. General receipts reached a little over \$200 and incidental expenses, besides a large percentage of receipts which must be turned over to the state music association, are expected to absorb any surplus.

**Outstanding groups**

Among the outstanding groups chosen for the evening program was the New London flute trio composed of Elizabeth Zernicke, Mary Dawson and Dorice Ziemer. The group placed in the first division in Class A competition.

Others appearing were Marguerite Adams, Green Bay, with a baritone solo; Betty DeRoche, Two Rivers, a piano solo; Miss D. J. Raddatt, Shawano, with a selection on an unusual instrument, the marimba; Edward Mumm, Appleton, vocal solo; Miss G. Kenny, Algoma, French horn solo.

A clarinet solo by Marcellus Griesbach of St. Mary's High school at Menasha brought heavy applause from the audience.

**De Pere Sextet**

A brass E sextet from E. DePere High school was composed of Givens, Chapelie, Kahl, Fellows, Boehme and Marty. Appleton students appearing as a string quintet were E. Mumm, Newaldt, Boyer, Bayen and Dummey.

The 200 piece band was assembled on a specially constructed stage extending onto the gym floor and played several selections under the direction of several of the contest judges and visiting directors. The music carried well in the thronged auditorium and directors expressed satisfaction over the harmonious blending of the 200 instruments.

Ratings of contestants were announced by Mr. Helms and H. H. Brockhaus, forensic coach of the New London High school. All contestants are rated by judges into three divisions, according to their ability. Only first division winners are eligible for the state contests the latter part of May.

**Three Classes**

Competition is confined to three classes, A, B and C according to the size of the school. Students may enter competition in a class higher than that of their school but not lower. Only the names of the schools were announced at the mass meeting at the evening program.

The complete and official list of first division contestants who are eligible to the state contests follow. The only school entered from Menasha was St. Mary's High.

**FIRST DIVISION SOLOS**

Cornet solo—Class A, Berken, West DePere; Hopfensperger, St. Mary's, Menasha; Lindberg, Green Bay; Rood, DePere; Mraz, Algoma; Verkins, Manitowoc, Class B, Dousouin, DePere; Prucha, Two Rivers; Sager, Appleton; Biget, Denmark; Class C, Miller, Gillett; Calef, New London; Miller, Kaukauna; Anderson, DePere; Lauthenstein, Two Rivers; Krause, Casco.

Trombone solo—Class A, Rheimann, DePere; Barber, West DePere; Sievert, Two Rivers; Kolb, Appleton; Johnson, Appleton; Wocher, Keweenaw, Class B, Sykora, Manitowoc; Johnson, DePere; LeCaire.

(Continued on Page 12)

**New London  
Office**

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



**200-PIECE MASSED BAND PLAYS AT MUSIC FESTIVAL**

The 200-piece massed band which was one of the features of the evening at Washington High school in New London Saturday is shown above. The evening program was part of the district music festival which lasted throughout the day with 1,000 students from 33 schools participating. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**Expect 250 at  
Meet of Church  
Group This Week**

**Winnebago Association  
Gathers at New London  
Tuesday, Wednesday**

New London—About 250 persons are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Winnebago association of Congregational churches and ministers which will be held at the Congregational church here Tuesday and Wednesday. Representatives from 53 churches will be present. A large banquet is planned for Tuesday evening with the Rev. Samuel Bullough of Plymouth as moderator at the meeting, it was announced by the Rev. A. W. Sniesby, local pastor.

The formal sessions will begin at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening after the 6 o'clock supper at the church parlor. The day will be devoted to registration and organization. The Rev. H. P. Freeling, Antigo, former New London pastor, will lead the devotional service and the Rev. David F. Bent of Oshkosh will preach the sermon.

Speakers at the evening program will be Superintendent Charles W. Wicks of Eau Claire; the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, Menasha; Mrs. T. E. Orbison and Rev. John B. Hanna, Appleton.

**List Speakers**

The meeting will open at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning and continue until 4:30 in the afternoon. Speakers in the morning will be the Rev. S. C. Peabody, Ripon; Rev. Ralph V. Austin, Rhinelander; Rev. Frank Platt, Jr., Merom, Ind. In the afternoon beginning at 1:30 Professors A. F. Fehlandt will speak; the Rev. John M. Buran, Sturgeon Bay, and the Rev. E. L. Platt, Jr.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate a large number of delegates in the city overnight. The New London committee in charge is Mrs. F. J. Peifer, Mrs. C. E. Adams and Mrs. A. L. Severance. Official delegates are Mrs. Edward Meinhardt and Mrs. E. C. Jost with alternates Mrs. E. N. Calef and Mrs. Henry Fisher.

**New London Personals**

New London—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mullarkey at Community hospital Saturday night. Mrs. Mike Fitzgerald and son Roger returned yesterday afternoon after spending three days last week with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Vincent at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Oestreich, Horison are spending part of their honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Oestreich here. They arrived in New London Saturday and will leave for Shawano Tuesday.

Mrs. William Manske was admitted to Community hospital yesterday. Mrs. William Wagner, Caldonia, also was admitted Sunday.

**Manawa Man Fined  
For Parking Offense**

New London—George Klotz, Klotz, Manawa, paid a fine of \$1 and costs in police court Saturday evening for parking on the left side of the street on Waupaca street. He was arrested by Motorcycle Officer William Freibauer.

A car driven by Oscar Smestad, Wittenberg, and a Hatten Lumber company wood cart driven by George White were involved in a slight accident at the corner of W. Beacon avenue and Dorr street about 8 o'clock Sunday morning. One of the horses was injured and there was some damage to the car, police reported.

**Brews First Game  
Deferred Till Later**

New London—The Knapstein Brews-Clintonville opener in the Wolf Valley league here yesterday was cancelled Sunday morning by Manager L. J. Polaski because of a wet field. It is probable the game will be played in a week or two under the flood lights here. He said the team will go to Weyauwega for the second game on the sched-

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**Miss Greutzmacher  
Honored by Friends  
At Shower Friday**

New London—Mrs. Melvin Wolfarth and Mrs. George Stoehr entertained at the home of the latter at New London Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Edna Greutzmacher, teacher in the New London Lutheran school, who will be married in June to Ervin Humann of Stoddard, Wis. The bride-to-be received many beautiful gifts.

Guests included Mrs. Harold Peiper, Mrs. Arnold Kopitzke, Mrs. Fred Radtke, Mrs. William Marks, Mrs. Art Bunkie, Mrs. Jerry Huetie, Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Mrs. Donald Dey, Mrs. John Greutzmacher, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Ray Nath, Mrs. Frank Wangelin, Mrs. Rufus Greutzmacher and the Misses Beata Restle, Sylvia Prahl, Irma Paap, Isabel Schoenrock, Frances Redek, Gertrude Karuhn and Edna Greutzmacher. Five hundred was played.

**Dean Jeffers Is  
Marbles Champ**

**Will Represent City in  
County Meet at  
Waupaca**

New London—Dean Jeffers won the city marbles championship in the WPA state ringer marbles tournament Saturday afternoon at Lincoln school grounds. About 30 delegates from state locals attended the meeting. President Fred E. Gastrow of the Wisconsin State Council of Carpenters at Madison was present and commended the furniture workers on their work and urged formation of a mid-west council according to the report of the organization's secretary.

**Arrange For Paper**

The council decided against publication of a new, official organ and approved the adoption of the "Furniture Worker," published in Los Angeles, Calif., by the Pacific Coast Advisory Council of Furniture Workers. They proposed to arrange

for a mid-west section in the publication, nearly 200 copies of which are received in New London each month, the secretary reported.

The next meeting of the council will be held at Kenosha, probably some time in June. Each Furniture Workers local will elect a man to the executive board of the council at the first home meeting following the conference here Saturday.

**Furniture Union  
Group to Retain  
Present Officers**

**Plan Another Conference  
At Chicago on May  
21 and 22**

New London—The Wisconsin Advisory Council of Furniture Workers decided at a meeting here Saturday to retain the present officers until the next meeting which will be held after a Chicago conference May 21 and 22 for the purpose of organizing a mid-west district council. Officers are Bob Powers, president, Post Washington local 1131; Webster Blvd., vice-president, Kenosha local 1579; and Walter Lewis, secretary-treasurer, New London local 1642.

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**11 Soloists, 2 Groups Picked in 1st  
Division at District Music Festival**

New London—New London High school music students did well in the district contests here Saturday with 11 soloists and 2 trio groups picked for first division honors and eligibility to the state contests. Following are the complete ratings of all local entries as compiled by M. S. Zahrt, band director.

First division—Class A, Carolyn Calef, baritone solo; Maud Brown, clarinet solo; flute trio, Elizabeth Zernicke, Mary Dawson, Dorice Ziemer. Class B, Edward Kringle, tuba solo; Douglas Fonstad, trombone solo; Eunice Konrad, French horn; Orville Sanders, clarinet; Margaret Buss, clarinet; clarinet trio, Maud Brown, Helen Davy and Jack Seering. Class C, John Calef, cornet; Jack Seering, Class C, John Calef, cornet; Jack Seering, Class C, John Calef, cornet; Maurice Levine, piano.

Suggestive criticisms are written on each student's entry card by judges to aid in correcting existing faults. The cards are given to students to study the notes and profit by them.

Second Division

Second division—Class A, Harold Spangler, piano; clarinet duet, Margaret Buss, Lorraine Baker; brass quartet, George Demmin, Harold Gottgetrau, Eunice Konrad, Douglas Fonstad. Class B, Patricia Chevlin, saxophone; Valda Gehrke, French horn; Mary Dawson, Elizabeth Zernicke, flute; Tim Kellogg, trombone; George Demmin, Audrey Dean, cornet; sax duet, Douglas Hanson and John Restle; brass sextet, Audrey Dean, Tim Kellogg, A. Runge, Edward Kringle, Class C, lone Zempel, Saxophone; Alice

for a mid-west section in the publication, nearly 200 copies of which are received in New London each month, the secretary reported.

The next meeting of the council will be held at Kenosha, probably some time in June. Each Furniture Workers local will elect a man to the executive board of the council at the first home meeting following the conference here Saturday.

**New London Society**

New London—The Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church will meet Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Hostesses are Mrs. Frank Murphy, chairman, Mrs. Earl McPeak, Mrs. Henry Monroe, Mrs. August Meinhards, Mrs. Earl Meiklejohn, Mrs. George Meiklejohn, Mrs. Norman Ortlieb and the Misses Mae Monahan, Kathryn Murphy and Alice Mulroy. The committee will meet tonight to make plans for the meeting.

Mrs. G. A. Vandree entertained the E. O. U. club at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home Friday evening. Mrs. John Kuebler was a guest of the club. The group will meet again this week.

Mrs. Ed Jagoditch will be hostess to the Autumn Leaf club tomorrow afternoon.

Raids by foxes in Scotland are the worst in 30 years, hundreds of lambs being killed or wounded.

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INTENSE LOVE . . . that flowers and overflows . . . where each night is bewitched with romance . . . and surrenders to new adventures!

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DAYS  
All Seats

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Trimmers . . . 50c up  
Garden Rakes 65c, 90c, \$1.00  
Garden Hoes . . . 80c, 85c, 90c

4 Hour Drying  
FLOOR VARNISH, qt., . . . \$1.10  
Cream City  
HOUSE PAINT, gal., . . . \$1.65

VIGORO  
5 lb. pkg. 45c; 10 lb. pkg. 85c

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## Chilton Jayvees Defeat Kaukauna Thinclads Squad

Kaw Second Team Loses  
Opening Meet 50 1-2  
To 48 1-2

Kaukauna—In the first track meet of its kind between the two schools, the Chilton junior varsity nosed out the Kaukauna second team 50 to 48 on the high school athletic field here Saturday.

Hertel, Chilton star, raced in with victories in the 100-yard dash and half-mile, pushed the 8-pound shot out farther than anyone else, and grabbed a third in the broad jump to make himself high man of the meet with 16 points. Schneider, his teammate, won the 220-yard dash, quarter-mile, and broad jump for a total of 15 points. Meyer of Kaukauna won both hurdles in contributing 10 points to his team's total.

Organized at Kaukauna High school this year for the first time, the junior varsity track team had its first taste of outside competition against Chilton in Saturday's meet. The squad is composed of young athletes, most of them freshmen and sophomores, who need more experience and maturity before they can be considered likely material for the varsity team. The mile is dropped from their schedule of events and the hurdle races shortened.

### List Results

The results in the various events are as follows: 100-yard dash—Hertel (C), first; Dohr (C), second; Block (K), third. Time 11.8.

220-yard dash—Schneider (C), first; Steffens (K), second; Weeks (C), third. Time 29.

120-yard low hurdles—Meyer (K), first; Dohr (C), second; Derus (K), third. Time 15.6.

70-yard high hurdles—Meyer (K), first; Gasch (C), second; Dohr (C), third. Time 9.2.

### 440-yard dash

440-yard dash—Schneider (C), first; Wolfe (K), second; Steffens (K), third. Time 61.

880-yard run—Hertel (C), first; McDermid (K), second; Nelson (K), third. Time 2:17.5.

Shotput—Hertel (C), first; Kersten (K), second; Andrajeski (K), third. Distance 36 feet 51 inches.

Discus—A. Hooyman (K), first; Kersten (K), second; Block (C), third. Distance 81 feet.

Broad jump—Schneider (C), first; A. Hooyman (K), second; Hertel (C), third. Distance 16 feet 5 inches.

High jump—Dohr (C), first; McDermid (K), second; Kersten (K), third. Height 4 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—Willette (C), R. Derus and B. Busse (K), tied for first. Height 7 feet 11 inches.

440-yard relay won by Chilton. Time 55.2.

### 2 Traffic Offenders

#### Fined at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Al Wittle, route 6, Green Bay, was fined \$5 and costs of \$4.75 by Judge Abe Goldin Saturday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. He was arrested earlier in the week on Draper street. Officers reported he was driving 39 miles an hour.

John Quade, Chicago, paid a fine of \$1 and costs of \$4.75 before Judge Goldin Saturday for ignoring a stop sign. He was arrested Friday night at the corner of Main avenue and Second street.

### Hold Last Rites for Joseph Green, Sr.

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Joseph Green, Sr., who died last Wednesday night in his home on route 2, Kaukauna, were held Saturday morning at the St. Nicholas church in Freedom with the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Joe Conrad, Ralph Moehrle, Melvin Siebers, Harvey Siebers, Harold Van Dyke, and Milton Vandehey, all grandsons of Mr. Green.

### Two Parks are Opened To Public at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Summer became official over the weekend with the opening of the two public parks, Riverside and Lafollette, and the appearance of the first sizable crop of golfers at the Kaukauna Golf course.

New officers for the golf club will be elected at the annual meeting of the directors Wednesday night in the municipal building.

### Social Items

Kaukauna—The Women's Aid society of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the school hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dan Strasser, Mrs. Oscar Sternbaken, Mrs. Harry Treptow and Mrs. Otto Trettin.

Selection of delegates to the spring conference this month in Marinette will be held at a regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary tonight in the Legion clubrooms.

Local Order of Moose, Chapter No. 533, will hold a regular meeting tonight in the clubrooms on Second street.

Members of the Holy Cross Court No. 309, Men Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Holy Cross church hall.

The choir of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a rummage sale next Saturday, May 8, in the voting booth on Dodge street. Miss Martha Buelow is in charge of arrangements.

### CALLOUSES

Active pads, stop pads  
on the market today  
are the new  
soothing, softening pads. Sold  
everywhere. Cost but a trifle.

## EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

on his way to get a detective magazine in the village for Marilyn, said. "You look as if you were understanding the daffodils, Eve—you're beautiful!" In his pleasant impersonal artist fashion.

For routine it had come to be, a settled evening arrangement of undisturbed placid comfort. Both Cleveland seemed domestically inclined men. Mrs. Cleveland had tired of the country after a week of rain and was still obstinately at the Park avenue apartment. Her son was busy with his orchard and small fruits; her husband was a fanatic golfer, and his favorite club within driving distance of George's house. So he played chess with Peter the three weekend nights and George, drifting in with him, read the papers, or did mathematics about genetics on the round table where Uncle Henry and Judge carried on games of checkers or hunted for stations on Eve's little radio. Both father and son behaved in general as if this were where they most liked to be.

"At homes my wife always retires after dinner unless we're doing something social," Mr. Cleveland said apologetically. "I don't know when George and I have had so much solid comfort as sitting round here. Hope we aren't overdoing it," Everybody assured them sincerely that they were not.

"And it is such a comfort to have enough for bridge or anagrams whenever you like," Eve and Marilyn agreed. The battered box of letters, the cards and chess and checkers were scarcely ever put away.

The big old dictionary from the attic, in its iron stand, its calf covers coming off its vintage that of Eve's grandfather, stood permanently in the niche behind the parlor fireplace. Sometimes the whole group was coaxed into a game of anagrams, Judge and all. There had been jokes last night about a return match, after Peter had won over everyone by six three-syllable words. He and old Mr. Cleveland were the best players.

"It's like the homes in library books," Judge said. "I didn't ever know they were real before."

It was the middle of May before Denny got back from the road. Six long weeks. He called up on top of a letter that had given no hint of it to say he was actually here, actually coming out this Friday afternoon!

Eve went over his room lovingly; had she forgotten anything? Daffodils on the marble table between the windows; the funny 1880 pillow shams that belonged on the towering elaborate walnut bed with a package of cigarettes and an ash tray beside it and the new novel Mr. Cleveland had brought over night before last.

Everything. The wallpaper was certainly a disgrace, but that couldn't be helped. The room was furnished exactly as it had been since Eve's grandfather bought it for his bride, and Denny, who had seen the tall marble-topped bureau, with its long glass sunken between the side drawers, had pronounced it priceless. "You must let me sleep in that bed," he'd said. "And if you come in and wake me up, you'll probably find I've grown shade-whiskers and a derby." She laughed now as she thought of it excitedly. Tonight he would sleep here, and they would laugh about her "period furniture" together.

**Eve—You're Beautiful!**  
Too restless to stand still, she went out and gathered more daffodils in the back garden, went up and down the walks to see what had come up since yesterday, and finally came to anchor in the portico in the rear.

Standing there on its high eighteenth-century floor, she drew a long breath of delight, looking down on lawn and orchard. All this heavenly outdoors to show Denny! Time and Uncle Henry had done wonders with the tousled wildness the Jennings had left behind.

The long lawn stretched clipped and green to the tangle of fruit canes against the southern slope where the orchard climbed. Below them was the mat of darker green leaves that was the old strawberry bed. The high rosebushes, leafing out now, bordered the walk to the orchard; thick outside them flared the two long ribbons of daffodils that had always been there.

Eve herself, standing in the May wind, was spring-like in the soft close-clinging green wool with a yellow braid girdle, the high gimp-collar of creamy silk. She had brushed her hair to the top of her head in a new fashion, with a daring plume of rings across the top, to see how Denny would like her that way. Peter, straying by her that way.

**COP PIN HONORS**  
Kaukauna—Hank Minkebige, veteran bowler who recently won the city championship here, placed second in the singles division of the state Elks tournament yesterday at Wausau with a 627. Amy Bayzor won 608 to grab fourth place.

### DATED SCISSORS

## Name Successful

### Bidder on Bonds

#### At Clintonville

### Chicago Firm Designated For \$50,000 Issue to Finance Sewage Plant

Clintonville—Channer Securities Co. of Chicago was the successful bidder on the \$50,000 bond issue by which the city of Clintonville will finance its share of the cost of the \$80,000 sewage disposal plant, a PWA project. The closing bid was \$50,250, plus accrued interest at 3 per cent, plus the cost of having the bonds printed, plus the expense of the legal opinion on the bonds.

This opinion was furnished by the firm of Libas, Spooner and Quarles of Milwaukee. The auction for the bond sale was conducted at a special meeting of the city council at 7:30 Friday evening at the city hall.

The bonds are all of \$1,000 denomination, two bonds to be retired each year for the first 10 years beginning Jan. 1, 1938; and three bonds to be retired annually for the next 10 years. Other bidders on the bond issue were the Clintonville National Bank and the Dairyman's State Bank of this city; The Milwaukee Company; Harley-Davidson and Co., T. E. Joiner and Co., Paine, Webber and Co., Bartlett, Knight and Co., all of Chicago.

"Well, as the neighboring nobility and gentry insisted on spending all their evenings here something had to be done about that floor," Marilyn told me," said Marilyn's obedient husband.

"They are simply thousands of daffodils," Eve said happily. "Isn't it incredible how persistent flowers are? They've just gone on and on blooming maybe a hundred years, for all I know. And oh, Peter, my apple trees are in bud. I was down through the orchard yesterday, and they're in full bloom in practically a minute now. I'd forgotten that daffodils could come from anywhere but a basket on the corner, or the florist's if you were extravagant."

"That I admire is the lawn," said Peter proudly. "Mowed by my own hand."

"It was heavenly good of you. And better yet to do the parlor floor. In fact, what with Judge weeding the vegetable bed and you doing mowing and floor-waxing, the place looks like a gentleman's elegant countryseat, at least in spots."

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"They are simply thousands of daffodils," Eve said happily. "Isn't it incredible how persistent flowers are? They've just gone on and on blooming maybe a hundred years, for all I know. And oh, Peter, my apple trees are in bud. I was down through the orchard yesterday, and they're in full bloom in practically a minute now. I'd forgotten that daffodils could come from anywhere but a basket on the corner, or the florist's if you were extravagant."

"That I admire is the lawn," said Peter proudly. "Mowed by my own hand."

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